FORTIETH YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### GOLDEN JUBILEE TO BE OBSERVED AT ST. ALEXIUS

Pay Respects on Golden Anniversary of Service

tend the Reception in Honor of Her Long Service

iface into the order of the Benedictine that end. Sisters. Citizens and friends general-ly in Bismarck and many friends of principal reason for being that Ameri-Sisters. Citizens and friends generalpay their respects to her for her long, might stay-American. faithful service and her devotion in

s.sters conducted in the chapel of St. Lincoln has given us such high ex-Alexius hospital by Bishop Vincent ample may be ever strengthened and Wehrle at 6:30 o'clock Monday morn- maintained. given by the sisters, alumni and nurs-

es of St Alexius hospital, in honor of Sister Boniface The luncheon will be in the hospital dining room.

Public Reception. The public reception will be from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, at St. Alexius hospital. A great number of neople are expected to call at the hospital between those hours to greet Sister Boniface. It is emphasized by friends of Sister Boniface that the

general public is invited at all times For the convenience of organizations and to avoid congestion certain times have been allotted to organizations to visit the hospital. These hours are published again today in another column of The Tribune.

The reception will be simple and (exchange of greetings.

At 7 o'clock in the evening there

will be a hanquet at the hospital given by the sisters in honor of Sister Boniface, the hospital staff, the clergy and the relatives of Sister Boniface who will be present for the Golden

Has Helped City Grow.

ization from a beginning to its preserty owners whose land had been anent leadership, and today looks fornexed by Hillsboro. The decision and the release from work but to nexing the land was proper. continued and active leadership at the head of the institution to which she ed intention of immediately appeal-has given an ordinary lifetime.

Sister Boniface assumed her name court. and robes fifty years ago at Shakopee Minn. Twenty of the years since then were spent as a teacher of the order.
At the end of that time she was assigned to be head of the combined school and the beginning of a school at Bismarck, and in July, 1892, she first came to the town where she has since lived, coming from St. Joseph, Minn., the Mother House. She succeeded Sister Regnia.

Sister Boniface found more of a boarding school than a hospital, alincidents of one or two of his visits.

cupied by a commercial college, Sis- uation that this territory was anter Boniface found four sisters to nexed." help her with the details of the institution. Now she has thirty-five. At that time the students largely were the younger students. These now are at another institution and the hospital has a school for nurses with thirty-eight enrolled. At that time, it was the only hospital in North Dakota, the nearest ones being at Brainerd, Munn, and Miles City, Mont. To- Will Cooperate in Examination like force at Fargo, testified today day there are many in the state. Patients in the hospital that first year were few, though needy Last year 2 700 passed through its doors and this number completed a total since with the school nurse in making a sur- nearby. Mr Howard could not dethe hospital has kept its records of vey. Examination will start Tuesday

Heating Plant Installed.

ness trials. It was necessary to the mouth by the school nurse who send to St. Cloud, Minn., for a will conduct tooth brush drills in the man to do the work and to start the heating plant in operation. The most exciting experience in her fifty years organs.

The most formatted and the start that the heating plant in operation. The most conduct tooth brush drills in the warlous grades besides other instruction for the home care of the dental organs.

BIG DECRE of pioneerng are also centered in that same healing plant. At a later date the serious condition of the childs it was necessary to replace the boller mouth" said a nurse today. "An unand through bungling work on the clean mouth with decaying teeth and part of the mechanics and failure to abscesses, is one of the gravest poscollowed by falling glass as the front the face he clean. The condition of windows were shattered. The base- the mouth is becoming more and ment was wrecked, but by some bit more the barometer of health

and in the first the water came down marked physical and mental improvethe hills in such a torrent, that Sia- ment follows" (Continued on Page 3)

LINCOLN'S SPIRIT LIVES ON

IN LEGION, HEAD SAYS BY HANFORD MAC NIDER. e National Commander, the American

Legion. Indianapolis, reb. 11.—Abraham

ugged honesty and high integrity we Friends of Sister M. Boniface To like to associate with our ideals for our country and its institutions. The men and women of the American Legion, offering as they do, vol-

untarily, insurance to the nation for the preservation of its lawful govern-GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED ment, have no other ambition than to serve as useful constructive citizens. than to be guided by principles and Opportunity Given All To At- precepts of the man we honor today. Lincoln's endeavors were ever to strengthen the moral fabric of this republic to counteract those forces that weaken and destroy. He felt the proper care and consideration for the Preparations were complete today veterans who fought the battles for for the observance of the Golden Jubliee of the entrance of Sister M. Bon- important and constructive forces to

Sister Boniface from other cities will ica stay the way we fought that it

We propose to do this constructivethe administration of St. Alexius hos- ly—through education and example. pital, of which she is superintendent, through a real and righteous con-The Golden Jubilee observance will sciousness of our duties as American open with pontifical high mass for the citizens that the principles of which

### At noon there will be a luncheon iven by the sisters, alumni and nurses of St. Alexius hospital in honor JUDGE A. T. COLE

Cities and Villages Can Annex Adjacent Territory

CONSENT NOT NECESSARY

Appeal Their Case To The Supreme Court

Cole upheld constitutionality of the state law which allows an incorporated city or village to annex adjacent STILL DEBATE In the days since she first arrived territory without convent of those livhere, Sister Boniface has seen most ing in the territory, in a decision in of the building of the town, has wit- district court here, made public tonessed the growth of her own organ- day. The case was brought by propent leadership, and today looks for-ward, not to the laying down of cares holds that action of the city in an-

The property owners have announce ing the case to the state supreme

Hulsboro is justified in taxing the annexed territory, says the judge in discussing this phase of the matter, paying a proportionate tax, he says In summing up reasons for his de-

cision Judge Cole says: - "In the case at har the though the institution had taken care annexed created additional responsiof patients and had the beginning of bilities for the city of Hillsboro. It head. In fact, the most noted patient, population in close community. It der case was given over to expert although at that time unknown, had necessarily made an additional bur handwriting testimony when the state already been an inmate when Sister den for the requirement of police and handwriting evpert. R. G. Caton, was Boniface made her appearance. In other provisions It added somewhat called for rebuttal Counsel had later visits, however, Theodore Roose- to the fire risks of those included agreed to permit Caton to testify in velt, then a national leader, made her within the municipality and other rebuttal before the defense concludance and one of the inci- matters might be mentioned. So long ed its case, the additional defense dents the quiet dignified leader of the as the territory remained unannexed witnesses to be called this afternoon hospital now holds in memory is the it created a liability and an expense and when court reconvenes next Tuesto the city of Hillsboro for which the day. inhabitants of such annexed territory Mr. Caton in his testimony this Mrs. Thirty years ago the hospital and inhabitants of such annexed territory were in the building now oc-paid nothing. It was to cure this sit-morning resterated his previous opin-instance of the previous opin-mation that this territory was an-ion that Andy Brown, Gummer's room-

Of School Children

Dentists of the city will co-operate at the Will school.

Installation of the first heating s.x grades will be given a thorough plant in Bismarck brought Sister dental examination which will be introduce some of her first busi-lowed by instruction in the care of

"Parents frequently do not realize of good fortune, none was seriously individual with clean sound teeth and jods of revolution healthy gums is seldom below par

Sister Boniface's other exciting in- physically. It has proven to be a fact cidents came with a couple of cloud- that when existing defects are corbursts which visited Bismarck in rected and the systematic use of the early days. Both occurred at night, brush has been taught and enforced.

he passed the corner of the old host them the importance of mouth by- additional students were enrolled a building, will be moved to the Baker (Continued on Page 3) | General Research of Lakota, whose term of Lakota, who



HANFORD MAC NIDER.

#### GOOD SALE OF VICTORY BONDS

An advantageous sale of Victory Bonds held in the permanent common | school fund has been negotiated by State Treasurer John Steen in co-operation with the Fust National Bank of Bismarck it was announced today. The sale of \$190,000 of Victory Bonds makes that much available for taking up municipal and school bonds issues within North Dakota. The board of university and school last night. The convention was voted Opinion Handed Down That lands already had pledged more than a highly successful one, the full amount of the bonds to Minot Resolutions adopted by the engithe full amount of the bonds to Minol and other school districts and cities, neers included: Discovering that there were \$190,-000 of Victory Bonds held in the permanent common school fund. Treas-urer Steen suggested that they be sold and the proceeds re-invested in North Dakota. It was necessary to send the The reception will be simple and under present plans confined to the Residents Near Hillsboro Will pon bonds in return for registered and believing also that the construcpon bonds in return for registered and beneving also that the bonds. The bonds then were sold on tion, enlargement, etc., of public the New York market through the works of all kinds will re-establish the works of all kinds will re-establish the bonds that the bonds the bonds that the bonds the bonds the bonds that the bonds the bonds that the bonds the First National Bank of Bismarck The general optimism and confidence not Fargo, N. D., Feb. 11.—Judge A T., present market, bringing approxi- public by placing increased amounts

# REGISTER

Gummer Murder Case Today Settles to Debate Between Experts on Signature

Following Observance of Monday, Legal Holiday

Counsel had DAN

mate wrote the name "James Farrell that appeared on the register of the Prescott hotel the night of the murder. The sate maintains that the name Farrell was placed on the register by Brown in collusion with Gummer to inject an element of mystery when the murder should be discovered. No man by the name of Farrell

hotel, walk down the street a short distance and seat himself on a hench, cross-examination if he had ever seen Bismarck school children in the first Andy Brown said he had not.

### **MEXICO SHOWS**

Mexico City, Feb 11 -The popula-Mexico City, Feb 11—The popula—St Paul, Feb 11—A drop of 47 de-tion of Mexico is a trifle more than grees in 24 hours was recorded by the 14,000.000 according to figures recent, weather bureau here today, with the 14,000.000 according to figures recent, weather bureau here today, with the (Continued on Page 7) compiled by the ceneus bureau temperature. 8 degrees below. properly disconnect pipes, the boiler sible dangers to the child. The mouth which has just completed its enumerexploded. The noise, confined within is the vestibule of the body. It is ation. This represents a loss of apexploded. The noise, confined within is the vestibule of the body. It is ation. This represents a loss of apthe walls of the building, was terrific, more important that it be clean than proximately 1,000,000 since the last proximately 1,000,000 since the last the face be clean. The condition of census was taken in 1910. The decensus was taken in 1910. The decrease is ascribed to emigration of natives and foreigners during the per-

Officials here assert that there are now more than 4 000 000 Mexicans living in the United States

MAN, 78, IN NIGHT SCHOOL, Minot N D, Feb 11-J H Farns-

#### BARNECK HEADS SOUTH IRELAND **ENGINEERS FOR** GIVES AMNESTY THE NEXT YEAR. TO FORMER FOES publican. Massachusetts, accepted to-day, an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill provid-

Convention in City

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

ENDORSE PARKS

Association and Other Measures For Improvement

Members of the North Dakota chapter of the American Association of Press)-Michael Collins, head of the Enginieers were on their way to their Irish provisional government, has ishomes today following the two-day sued an amnesty which extends to all convention here.

elected as follows:

President, Wm. Barneck, of Bismarck; first vice president, J. N. Ro-ICTORY BONDS

President, Geo. H. McMahon, Bisspirit and letter.

MADE BY STEEN

Kaulfuss, Bismarck; fifth vice president, H. C. Frahm, Minot; sixth vice of Press)—The president, R. T. Jacobson, Fargo.

The secretary and treasurer are appointive officers. Wm. F. McGraw of Bismarck, and C. F. Convert of Mandan, were appointed to succeed them-selves in these positions.

Resolutions Adopted The convention closed with the program yesterday afternoon, the ban-quet and dance at the McKenzie hotel

sion's Safety First campaign.

Endorsing public works to relieve unemployment. The resolution said: Believing the expenditure of public funds for public improvements is far preferable to the use of such funds for direct or indirect public charity dividuals who make up a part of the Attorney General Johnson Sets of money in circulation and declaring further that full advantage should be taken of the lower price levels to se-cure cheap construction of spublic works, we hereby urge public officials generally to give full consideration to the expansion or increase rather than the curtailment of public works and improvements, assertion being made that activity in puelle improvements is indicatve, synonymous and largely prerequsite to general prosperity."

Extend appreciation to agencies which have given engineers publicity, including W. E. Holbein, editor North Dakota Good Roads magazine, The Bismarck Tribune for frequent space legislation to correct abuses in potato Judge Christianson held that the law given the chapter's affairs, activities marketing which are complained of giving authority to negotiate a loan given the chapter's affairs, activities and for the editorials and other arbecause of the advantages which the territory receives from its nearness to the city. To permit it to remain without the town would be leating its residents enjoy its benefits without to Resume on Tuesday, and the title engineer and there are the engineer and his work; shippers has been taken by Attorney Sheet and Iron Works of Wahpeton for advertisements concerning the value of properly compensated public engineers; also to the ense of the First congressional dispaying a proportionate tax he can be advantages which the datorials and other are the shippers has been taken by Attorney Scheet and Iron Works of Wahpeton for advertisements concerning the value of properly compensative O. B. Burting a proportionate tax he can be advantaged by North Scheet and Iron Works of Wahpeton for advertisements concerning the value of properly compensative O. B. Burting of the region of t chief engineer of the railroad commission, the city commission of Bismarck for the privilege of holding meetings in their respective quarters and the state highway commission, growing potato industry of North Dadrack by Bismarck for the privilege and contact with the state highway commission, growing potato industry of North Dadrack of Bismarck of State Pist Congressional distributions the department, waiving defendance of the department of the departm Valley City. Feb 11 -One more and thanking the Bismarck chapter of kota, especially in the Red River val-

Can't Converse in Court-

Los Angeles, Calif, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. will not be permitted to converse with women friends and well wishers in court in the presence of the jury when her trial is resumed next Tuesday Has ever been accounted for.

H. B. Howard, a member of the polymorning, it was announced today.

On complaint of the prosecutor who that at 2 a. m he saw a man come asserted the grouping of women out of the front door of the Prescott kissing her was likely to prejudice the hotel, walk down the street a short jury, Judge Sidney Reeves presiding in the trial ordered the bailiff to forbid such conduct and to escort Mrs. scribe the man and when asked on Ohenchain from the room promptly at adjournment and recesses,

Green Bay, Wis, Feb. 11-A drop of 34 degrees in 16 hours was recorded by the weather bureau when it report-BIG DECREASE ed a teperature of four degrees above zero this morning.

St Paul, Feb 11-A drop of 47 de-

### CHANGES HANDS Miss Beatrice McMicheal, now employed in a law office at Fargo, has

Announcement was made today that drew Miller as his secretary, according to business block at 114 Fourth street, had been sold by the C L will leave Fargo Sunday for Bismarck. Scout week, troop No 6 of the Minot street, had been sold by the C L Burton estate to M. W. Neff, who will take possession about March 1 Mr. ter Boniface remembers a policeman. It will be the effort of the school hent upon some rescue work, splash-nurse and the dentists to help the school he is taking a course in the bounding Brown & Jones grocery the state board of chiropractic examination of the old hear them the importance of mouth her additional students here experted into the troop. Dr. ing through waters breast high, as dren to help themselves and to teach gas engine work and history. Fifteen store, which now is located in the intersection of waters appointed in the didates were received into the troop work and history. Fifteen store, which now is located in the intersection of waters appointed in the didates were received into the troop work and billion in the intersection of waters appointed in the intersection of waters appo Neff will move his cigar store and hil-

Fighting Irish

IDEA TO RELEASE PRISONERS

Engineers Support Good Roads British on Other Hand Will Release Prisoners Held For **Political Offences** 

Dublin, Feb. 11—(By the Associated Gives State Administration Aumembers of the British forces which Officers of the association were have been conducting hostilities against Ireland in the last six years. Full protection of the law will be extended to such persons against vio-

herty, Bismarck; second vice president, the provisional government are ap-E. H. Morris, Bismarck; third vice pealed to to observe the amnesty in RELEASE PRISONERS London, Feb. 11—(By the Associated Press)—The colonial office and to half the proposed deal for the sale

nounced today that pursuant to authority granted by the British cabinet steps were being taken to release the prisoners who were taken into custody for offenses committed in England from Irish political motives prior to the Irish truce.

LORRY ATTACKED

Cork, Ireland, Feb 11—(By the Associated Press)—A lorry boad of police traveling from Macroom to Bandon this morning was held up by armed men The attackers captured the car together with rifles and equip-Endorsing the tailroad commis- ment, but there were no casualties.

# INSPECTION TO

Extension of Federal Inspection Act to Include Potatoes is Aim in Matter

by North Dakota potato growers and shippers has been taken by Attorney evidencing the indebtedness incur-

come to the conclusion that extension of the federal grain inspection law to cover the potato industry is the solu-tion of the problem.

Since the potatoes raised in the state are chiefly marketed outside of the state the matter becomes interstate and federal regulations are held necessary to correction of the abuses Chief complaint made is that potatoes will be shipped at an agreed price but Madalynne Obenchain will be snipped at an agreed price out when they reach the jobber, if the ine relief today wired President America will be need in court
n't Converse in Courtlower to take care of the change in to "meet and to refute" the charges president of the Mine Workers who lower to take care of the change in to "meet and to refute" the charges president of the Mine Workers who called the meeting.

some time wanted to direct your attention, and that is the marketing the Fargo Courier-News. situation at the primary market. mean the market in the commercial centers like Minneapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, etc., with respect to the marketing of potatoes. This practice has grown up, and is as follows, and constitutes a very serious grievance, I believe. The commission house will agree to take a carload of potatoes and it will be graded when it is loaded and but before the commission. TEMPERATURE and it will be graded when it is loaded, but before the car arrives at the terminal or primary market the price drops or the bottom drops out of the market. Therefore, the commission house, in order to protect its margin of profit, will upon one pretext or an other, grade the potatoes below a fair grade and in this way avoid, or seek to avoid, a loss. There is no question

#### FARGO GIRL TO BE SECRETARY

been selected by Federal Judge An-

APPOINTED ON BOARD.

Governor Nestos has appointed I C

### LODGE ACCEPTS

Washington, Feb 11 — Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee offered and Senator Lodge Re-

Officers Elected by Society at Michael Collins Extends Am
Conclusion of Two-Day nesty to All British Soldiers ends appropriation bill providing that navy yards nearest to ports in which are government vessels to be reconditioned and repaired may in the discretion of the President bid on such work.

### HAIL WARRANT SALE IS O.K'D BY HIGH COURT

thority to Proceed With Its Sale Contract

INJUNCTION IS

lence, says the text, and citizens of Purchase of Warrants is Expected to Begin Immediately Under Agreement

> of 1921 hall warrants to Minneapolis financial houses was denied by the supreme court late this afternoon. There is no obstacle to completion friends had decorated the home with of the deal and the administration large American flags. Following inforexpects that purchase of 1921 had mai greetings Judge Miller was called warrants by the financial houses will upon to make a few remarks to the start immediately.

> The case, brought by Otto Bauer, a taxpayer of Morton county, raised one's friends," said Judge Miller. He numerous questions, attacking the expressed the gratitude of Mrs. Mitvalidity of the proposed contract by ler and himself or the evidence of which the 1921 hall warrants would loyal friendship and said: "We are be sold. Members of the Industrial Commission, Commissioner of Insurance, manager of the State Hail Insurance Department and state treasurer were defendants."
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> Under the proposed deal the financial houses will purchase warrants cial houses will purchase warrants in February at 98 per cent of face Judge Miller's opped off in the twin value increasing the offer one-half cities to visit friends and relatives

Out Abuse Suffered in Shipping Out of State

BURTNESS PROMISES

AID

In constraing the section of the hail Tonight a public reception will be tendered to Judge and Mrs. Miller at the McKenzie hotel. The reception may negotiate a loan to enable payment of hail warrant in each Judge con hall, followed by the banquet at Schrift and Output and such proper and lawful means as in dan, will be toastmaster for the bantheir judgment are necessary to accomplish the intended purpose."

Action toward obtaining federal eral security with the state treasurer red."
The insurance commissioner is held

to have full authority to certify that the warrants are valid obligations of the department, waiving defenses.

### FOR HEARING TALKS OF THE

Would Refute Hoover Charges **About Famine Relief** 

ed when there is no change in price. by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in Inspection of potatoes and grading at a report to President Harding in the primary potato shipping points in which he stated that more than 200 chiefs, is to consider an alliance of North Dakota is held the solution.

Famine Relief and former editor of agreements, effective April 1.

## BANKS CLOSE

Holiday, To Be Observed

The anniversary of the immortal Abraham Lincoln falls on Sunday, Monday will therefore be the legal holiday. Banks in the city will be closed Monday Clearing houses and

with appropriate exercises

FIRST SCOUT INVESTURE.

Minot N D, Feb 11 -With impres-sive ceremonies in keeping with the unusual significance of National Boy corded in Monot during the city's 11 vears of Scout activities Eight candidates were received into the troop day missioned officers of the troop, Dr. souri Valovs-Considerable cloudi-E G DeMots, Scoutmaster, and Paul ness, occasional rain over south and

### JONES' PROPOSAL JUDGE MILLER IS WELCOMED BY MANY FRIENDS

United States District Judge Greeted at Railroad Sta-

tion on Arrival RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Judge Miller Announces He Will Continue to Maintain Residence in City

Judge Andrew Miller, who on Monday enters actively upon his duties as United States District Judge for North by a large number of men and women of the city when he stepped off the train from the twin cities at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Miller and J. Oberg accompanied Judge Miller to the city.

Although the cold was intense and a driving snow was falling there were about 200 men and women at the Northern Pacific station. Judge Mil-ler was greeted heartily when he stepped from the train. Expresses Appreclation

After numerous friends had con-gratulated Judge Miller upon his new position, the party went to the Miller home at 220 Thayer street. In the absence of Judge and Mrs.

guests.
"One cannot make a speech to ler, Mrs. John Bortell, Mrs. E. V. Lahr and Mrs. W. P Lomas

per cent each month until par value is reached, and will take notes of the Industrial Commission for the warrants, which will be neld in trust by the state treasurer.

In construing the section of the hall law providing the Commissioner of

### Answering the contention that there is no authority to contract that the warrants shall be deposited as collat-MINE WORKERS TO MEET SOON

President Lewis of Miners Fixes February 21 as Time for First Joint Session

Says Railroad Organizations Al-

most Unanimous in Vote to

**Enter Conference** Indianapolis, Feb. 11-The ioint meeting of the representatives Chicago, Feb. 11—Executives of the of the railroad men's organizations

The purpose, as announced by Mr Lewis' invitation to the rall union Explains Situation

In a letter to Representative Burtistic.

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> President Lewis said the acceptance by the railroad organizations of the miners' invitation to enter a joint meeting was practically unanimous and "especially gratifying" "It indicates that the organized rail

road workers and mine workers have a profound appreciation of the necessity for closer cooperation and re-flects a determination to utilize every Lincoln's Anniversary, Legal proper means of protecting the interests of the men employed in these basic industries"

### 4-POWER PACT IS CONSIDERED

Washing a Feb 11-Consideration Most public offices will be closed in of the for power Pacific treaty, one Bismarck. The anniversary of Lin- of the over laid before the senate coln is being observed in the schools vesterday by President Harding as that appropriate every constant of the product of the produc the product of the Washington Con-ference was begun today by the senate foreign relations committee which after a lengthy discussion of the pact adjourned to meet Tuesday

#### SNOW PREDICTED FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb 11-Weather pre-

Apper Mississippi and Lower Missistar enous over north portion, normal temperatures NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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### MORE COAL IN N. D. LIGNITE FIELDS THAN THERE EVER WAS IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Told N. D. Engineers Meeting Here

Zone In State Is Thus Made Possible

The lignite coal fields of North Dakota make possible a great electric efficiently managed and successful. Super Lower zone in the state, F. L. The condition of the coal mining in-Anders of Fargo, engineer and mine dustry in the state is assured, he said manager, told the delegates to the in conclusion. Increasing difficulty of meeting of North Dakota Engineers mining eastern coal and difficulties

er plants : cattered over the valley of the business management, more etthe Missouri river linked together by ficient technical control and consolidation of very high tension wires and sending their energy to many cittles and railroads systems of the North-North Dakota.

There is more coal in the lignite There is more coal in the lignite fields of North Dakota than there was in the Pennsylvania coal fields before in the Penusylvania coal fields before these had been touched he said. He told of thousands of acres in the state, overlying layers of the coal some veins as thick as forty feet, left in prehistoric days when North Da-kota was a tropical country over-grown with lush growth of fairs and

Would Remove Handican.

The super power electric zone idea would remove the greatest handscap of the lights coal, he printed outthe comparative great weight in proportion to fuel value. It would do away with the transportation of the thirty per cent water and forty per cent by-products which accompany the real fuel in lignite coal, he said. Instead, the weightless electricity would be transported,

There is another method of putting the lignite into form in which it can be handled and marketed, however he said. Dean E. S. Babcock of the University of North Dakota has completed experiments at the Hebron mines with a form of briquette made from the lignite which had a valuable fuel content of 94 per cent. All of the tar, oils, etc., are distilled out of the coal by this process, leaving only about six per cent petrolsum pitch as a binder to hold the briquette togetror. The fuel value of these briquettes is greater than that of anhracite coal

Depends on Competition. Even ender the present system of straight mining the markets for the declared. The possibility of making the lignite business pay depends on competition with eastern coal. Mr. Anders pointed out. He declared that the average price of the lignite is about \$1.75 per ton—much less than the castern coal.

Other difficulties to be overcome in the coal mining industry in the state are wages and seasonal mining. Both the suner newer some and helicity.

The population of this content in the state cats and dogs. the super power zone and briquetting 1920 was \$36,606 persons. Now it is would eliminate the latter point and estimated at 184,115. The difference

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Of what use are fine feetures with an ugly, mettled skin, flabby flesh, sunken cheeke, pouches under the eyes, or a careworn, sickly-looking face?

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said the miners in the state must be This Was What F. L. Anders paid just as much per ton for mining tignite as the eastern miners are paid for mining the eastern coal while the ngrite is much easier to mine-about! twice as easy. The present scale of w. ges expires this spring he said. Another difficulty which has con-

S DME VEINS 40 FEET THICK Another difficulty which has con-frented many of the mines in the state has been the lack of thorough busi-A Great Electric Super Power ness management and competent technical supervision, the speaker as-Eerted.
Wilton Mine Successful.
He declared that there is only one

large lignite mine in the state-at Wilton-and that this mine has been

between miners and operators, are a He pictures a series of great pow- factor in this. Also more capital, bet-

# YOLGA REGION

**Population Dwindles Down From** 236,606 Persons To 184,115

Kazan, on the Volga, Feb. 10.—The famine in the Spassky canton of this province has caused some of the peofamine in the Spassky canton of this province has caused some of the pecple to resort to the eating of cats, ple to resort to the eating of cats, met here by Mr. Spielman who had dogs, and the fiesh of frozen or staryed horses and cattle.

while yet the exception, the plight of the Hamidulline family in the village of Tiguibaeff shows what the winter may bring to the whole village.

The father and bead of the family died in the apring of starvation. died in the spring of starvation. Then his wife and two sons, ten and 18 years old, took to the fields and to the remains of starved cattle.

Then they killed and ate the house cat. As they found they could live on such food, they see an arrange of the see for several days. such food, they ate several dozens of cats in the village and, when this supply was exhausted, wandered

Their whereabouts are no longer North Dakota coal has spread through that state and South Dakota and as known to the other villagers, who still each have a few handfulla of accent far east as Minneapolis, the speaker declared. The possibility of making the light by the light

make possible, all the year round mining. As to wages, the speaker given at about 8,000,000 pounds or about one-tenth of a pound of bread per day for each person.

The price of a pound of a mixture of acorns, bark, leaves and bigweed, used as bread, is one-third that of a pound of black bread. Pigweed sells for 2,000 rubles a pound. Many intestional illnesses have been

caused by eating such food, until it Manager G. W. McCormick of the Meis estimated that 50 to 70 per cent of the population is suffering from scurvy, dropsy and general exhaustion. The people have fold off their Manufacturers' association commentpersonal and real estate in order to ing on the press report that the Cu-

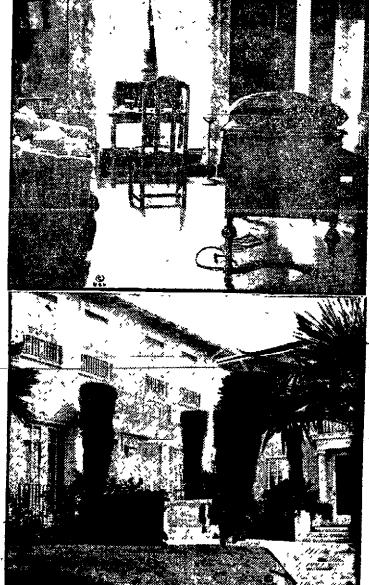
buy food.
The various relief organizations, in-

in the Twin Cities.

Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gray, 409 Fourth avenue N. W. She returned recently from combination will be entered into by California where she had graduated and been serving in the great government hospital at Presidio. She entered the United States army nursing corps at the outset of the war and served throughout the war period continuing with the training after cessation of hostilities and graduating after cessation of hostilities and graduated to a fair price for combination will be entered into by the beet sugar manufacturers with foreign sugar owners for the purpose of forcing up the price of sugar to the American consumers," said Mr. McGormick, "and any such attempts on the part of Cuban interests would meet with prompt refusal.

with high honors.

paid and their offices maintained by the American Red Cross society, no county funds being used



SCENE OF MOVIE MAN'S MURDER

The picture above shows the living room in William Desmond Taylor's Los Angeles home in which the movie director's body was found on the floor, with a builet wound in his back. Below is the exterior of his home

been spending a tew days here the

neapolis to attend the annual auto W. E. Fitzsimmons left last even-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes are the parents of a baby boy born yester-

Miss Josephine Jahnle of Aberdeen S. D., is visiting in Mandan, the guest of her s.ster, Mrs. C. A. Lang.

Mrs B M Regan, of Mandan, was shopper and visitor in the Capital

Enter No Deal With Foreign

Menominee, Mich , Feb. 10 -General nominee River Sugar company, who is president of the Eastern Beet Sugar ban cane sugar interests offer to pay the domestic beet sugar companies a bonus of 40 cents per hundred pounds on their select of sugar for 1001. The various relief organizations, in-cluding the American, are daily dis-tributing, through kitchens, some 30,-000 rations.

the domestic beet sugar companies a bonus of 40 cents per hundred pounds on their sales of sugar for 1921, as a compromise against an additional duty on sugar imports, says that "this

MANDAN NEWS

Mandan Nurse

Offered County

Nurse Position

Miss Mabe Gray of Mandan will be tendered the position of county nurse, according to a decision reached by the board of directors of the Morton county chapter of the American Red Cross.

duty on sugar imports, says that "this is just another sample of the country-wide propaganda being circulated by foreign sugar; interests."

He issis no Buch offer has been made to any of the beet sugar manufacturers in this section of the country, nor would the domestic sugar producers rise to this kind of bait, nor does he believe that such offer would be made in good faith by the owners of foreign sugars.

He issis no Buch offer has been made to any of the beet sugar producers rise to this kind of bait, nor does he believe that such offer would be made in good faith by the owners of foreign sugars, as well allow the beet sugar industry of the United States to live and develop so that this country may

and develop so that this country may Miss Gray at the present time is spending the week in St. Paul but will be advised by letter of the offer, and it is believed she will accept the position.

The produce at least a war ration of sugar within continental United States, and which will "prevent the consumers of this country from ever again being multiple out of hundreds of millions multiple out of hundreds of millions. Morton county has been without a Red Cross county nurse since before the holdays when. Miss Edith Ekman left to assume a responsible position in the Twin Cities.

Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. here the county of the Indirect of minions of dollars for their sugar supply by foreign interests as they were in 1920, after the domestic supply of sugar was exhausted and we were left at the mercy of these same Cuban interests."

"I think I can speak for the entire the county of the United

and are entitled to a fair price for with high honors.

To accept the Morton county nurse postion it will be necessary for her gress, through their national organito decline a responsible position which has been tendered her in one of the government hospitals at Washington.

D C

The county Red Cress rurses are positioned for their accounts and the county Red Cress rurses are positioned for their accounts.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-Mrs 11 Spielman and two children day nights. Best music and of New England, N. D. who have been floor in state. 10c a dance.

A Star For Every Army and Navy Boy Who Died In The World War

Washington, Feb. 10.-More than five million stars, to be exact, 5,016,832, of which 129,979 will be of gald and others blue, will stud fae done of the gigantic assembly hall in the National Victory Memorial building, in process of erection here and which is expected to be completed in time for the inaug-

ural ceremonies in 1925.
This dome will really be an Amerina Service flag, be-pangled with stars in geographical groups, a gold star for everyone who died in the country's service during the recent war, and a blue one for each other member of the Army. Navy and Marine

Corps who served.

That each star may be identified by orial Association and the guiding spir-it whose indefatigable efforts have consummated this gigantic undertak-

The following lists compiled from the latest official records of the Army Yavy and Marine Corps, show the fol-lowing totals, not before reached in

war:
Minnesot: Army, 3,281; Navy, 141;
Marine Corps, 132; total, 3,554. Montana: Army, 1,413; Navy, 25; Marine Corps, 26; total, 1,464.

NORTHWEST CASUALTIES

North Dakota: Army, 1,200; Navy, 33; Marine Corps, 19; total 1,252, South Dakota: Army, 1,044; Navy 26; Marine Corps, 13; total 1,083, Number serving from Northwest states follow:

Minnesota: Army, 114,830; Navy, 11,-052; Marine Corps, 2,855; total 128,737.
Montana: Army, 42,050; Navy, 2,699;

Marine Corps, 1,390; total, 46,139. North Dakota: Army, 29,905; Navy, 1,729; Marine Corps, 353; total, 31,-

### shout one-tenth of a pound of bread per day for each person. Black bread is 10,000 rubles a pound. The price of a pound of a mixture of acorns, bark, leaves and pigweed. Enter No Deal With Foreign That each star and be identified by a grouping diagram, future visitors will be able with the aid of a telescope on the floor below, to locate perticular star, are dictails of the particular star, and dictails of the particular star, are dictails of the particular star, are dictails of the particular star, and the particular st plans of Mis Henry F Dimcock, President of the George Washington Mem-

Looks as Though Dakota Circuit Will Be An Eight Club Affair-Six Clubs Certain

Total deaths from all causes in World War in above services, 129,979.

Number of men from Northwest states who lost their lives in the world Northwest of clubs in size the North Palvara of the balance of clubs in size the North Palvara of the pal completely flickered out for the time being, for Mike Cantillon, president of the Dakota League, has issued a call North and South Dakota cities to be in Aberdeen, Feb. 10, for its purpose of planning another sensith for the Dakota league.

President Cantillon has advised



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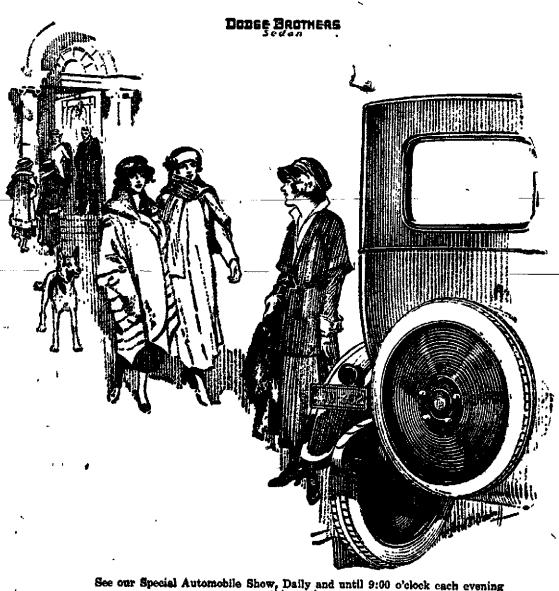
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franchise holders in the Dakota lea- members are Sioux Falls, Mitchell, gue that, after corresponding with Watertown and Aberdeen. It also is baseball magnates in Duluth, Superonsidered possible that Madison and rior, Brainerd, St. Cloud, Bemidji, Virwarshall may be added, completing an vinia, Fargo, Winnipeg and Marshall. eight club circuit.

be believes that there were greater opportunities in continuation of play in the Dakota league than in the proposed re-organized Northern League. At the present it seems that the Dakota circuit will be an eight club affair, with six clubs certain. Two of the clubs will be from North Dakota. Success of the Wahneton-Brecken. Success of the Wahpeton-Breckenridge movement has encouraged Fargo and Moorhead to back a league
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HE CRIGINAL TIA BLETES

Where The Roads Were Passable, However, There Were Good Meetings

The First corps will work generally "It seems to me practical folly for in the northern and castern part of an intelligent minority to isolate ittes state, while the Second corps will selft in a group and leave the balance begin in the middle portion of the ot power to reactionary, unpatrious state and travel west to the Montana and ignorant voters," said Townley. border before Saturday closes the week's labors.

during the last ten days show that the storm of last week has acted as a bar the roads have not been opened. As (Continued from Page 1) far as the farmers have been able to mercial club, Town Criers, business attend, however, the meetings have men of Bismarck and ladies' auxiliary been reported to be enthusiastic. For of the A. A. E. one of the institutes, held soon after Endorsing the development of nather the last storm, two farmers attempted tional and state parks in North Dates reach the rount of the meeting on kota.

Taylor, Stark county.

### FOR RECEPTION

Sister Boniface that the general pub-lic is invited at all times to attend the reception given at St. Alexius hospital from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday, the follow-ing simplified list or hours for various was announced today

Bismarck hospital staff,

County of Burleigh officials. City of Bismerck officials.

Clubs 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Community Council, Sunshine Club. Jewish Aid. 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts Camp Fire Girls.

### SERVED AT ST. ALEXIUS

(Continued from Page 1)

and while the damage at this time was not as large, the location of the building brought most of the water of tne town to the hospital doors.

scalpel of time as it severed the thread of life.

one point where care was possible And from these ther thoughts travel family there to help him fight the longing for the hills. Thus with memories of service and

dreams of years of usefulness, Sister Boniface will greet-Bismarck and those beyond in celebration Monday of fifty years a member of the Benedictine

**TOWNLEY SAYS** HE'LL SUPPORT N. P. CONVENTION

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.-(By the Associated Press)—Declaring that in advocating the so-called "balance of power' plan he wanted the farmer to develop all the wanted the farmer to develop all the power possible, A. C. Townley, president of the National Both corps of instructors for North Nonpartisan League, in a statement Dakota's Farmers institutes will put today announced the will support in a complete week for the period be- whatever action is decided upon at

#### BARNECK HEADS ENGI-NEERS FOR THE NEXT YEAR

Favor License Law

In conclusion the resolutions said: in.
"We pledge ourselves, our organization and our inspirations, enthusiasm and efforts to a renewal of faith in

our state and nation, in their resources, their opportunities for human prosperity and contentment and in the spirit of the times being steadfast in our hope and belief that source of all profession shall fall the gratification, charge of assault on 16-year-old labor and glory of a more complete Ruck and the Childrens Society. while it is emphasized by friends of peace and profit of mankind."

Ruck and the Childrens of the great sources of natural power to the pleasure, peace and profit of mankind."

Members of Members of Members of Members of the great sources of mankind."

Members of the resolutions committee were W. B. Stevenson, Fargo; Geo. H. McMahon, Bismarck; C. F. Convert. Bismarck.

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 11.—Wilton high school's basketball team defeated Jamestown academy here last night,

Last time tonight, Tom Mix's most wonderful feature, "Sky

WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours ending at noon Feb. 11. Temperature at 7 A M' ..... Highest yesterday 10 Lowest last night 10 Main Street. 10 Main Street. 10 Lowest last night 1 

For Bismarck and vicinity: Snow tonight and Sunday; not quite so cold FOR RENT-Very desirable three- High" at the Capitol Theatre. Suite 9. 11—Lacas Riock—Phone 260

For North Dakota: Snow tonight and Sunday; not quite so cold to-

Weather Conditions.

The storm center noted over the Red River Valley Friday has advanced to the Lake region and the northwestern high pressude area has overspread with temperatures below zero over Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota Another low pressure area covers the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and will move eastward accompanied

by general snowfall.
ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Meteorologist.

### URGES MEETING TO SELL STATE TO OWN PEOPLE

Frank Collins, Soo Line Immigration Agent, Proposes Gathering of Boosters

DAIRY INDUSTRY GROWING

A state convention of boosters is urged by Frank Collins, of Bottineau, immigration agent for the soo line, in

said, "the obect being to start a move-ment to get 50,000 people hoosting North Dukota instand of only a few "

North Dakota instead of only a few."

Mr. Collins announced that the
Soo line would have special homeseekers rates on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, beginning Match 10, the low rates applying from the Twin Cities and points east in the central states to any point in North Dakota or Montana, with a return limit of thirty days.

Mr. Collins said that in his trips over the state he finds many local orto reach the point of the meeting on horseback. Both found the going so Revision of laws affecting the state he finds many local orcome to the rescue of their horses ficiency and economy in administrawith shovels to enable themselves and mounts to continue the journey.

The meetings announced for the Coming week are:

The state he finds many local orcover the state he finds many local orcattle industry.—Dairying is coming—
to the fore, he said. In many communities associations are being formed to loan money to farmers with
which to purchase dairy cattle. This
coming week are: coming week are:
First Corps—February 13, Finley,
Steele county; February 14, Pekin,
Nelson county; February 15, Warwick,
Benson county; February 17, Pickton
Consolidated school Harshore

the boosting game and to study the problem of immigration, he believes. Endorsing an enginieers' license He would like to see organizations in law as protection to engineers and various communities to aid the settler various communities to aid the settler in getting started and to bring him

#### TEX RICKARD HELD IN BAIL

New York, Feb. 11-Tex Rickard, fight promoter, today was held on \$10,000 bail for the action of the power is everlasting and that to our grand jury by magistrate court on a profession shall fall the gratification, charge of assault on 16-year-old Alice

### OF FARGO JAIL

Fargo, Feb. 11—Frank € Heaton, former telter of the Scandinavian-American bank was released from jail today at the expiration of his thirty-WINS VICTORY day sentence for embezzlement of less than \$20 from the bank.

NOTICE

Owing to the new city ordinance, dance halls must close promptly at 2 a. m. every even ing, except Saturday, when clos ing hour is 12:30 o'clock. Patrons of Baker's hall are urged to come

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basement windows broken in and all of the undesirable material from the hills above lodged there. While water soon left the basement everything in it was covered with silme, a condition present in most of the basement; High" at the Capitol Theatre. of Bismarck, and it was necessary to set every possible resource in action to find the necessary food supplies for Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-patients, nurses and sisters. When the second cloudburst came, Sister Boniface had the firebells run to call floor in state. 10c a dance. out a force of men to fight the water,

Holds Picture of Pioneers. But one physician has worked through the long years in Bismarck that Sister Boniface has been at the head of the hospital. The one is Dr. F. R. Smyth, who will act as toastmaster at a dinner to be given in her honor Monday by the members of the hospital staff. One physician who was in practice when Sister Boniface reached Bismarck and who worked through the early years in the establishment of the hospital is living in St. Paul. The others have felt the

picture of the hardshood of the frontier, when men and women, in urgent need of an operation travelled the weary miles from the district of the Turtle mountains and even the Bad Lands to gain the necessary care. east and west the railroads offered assistance but to north and south the doctors' rig, and sometimes the cow pony were the only means of transportation. Two and more days, the pioneers wended their ways to the to the Indians to the son of Sitting Buil, who fought for life in the horpital, six months after federal irons had deprived him of his liberty. And then on memory travelled to the loneliness of the Indian who when he needs an operation, must have his

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to uttendance; because in many places

Consolidated school, Hansboro.
Second Corps—February 13, Steele,
Kidder county; February 14, Sterling,
Burleigh county; February 15, Beach,
Golden Valley county; February 16,
Medora, Billings county; February 17,
Dickinson, Stark county; February 18,
Taylor, Stark county; February 18,

The clergy. Mandan hospital staff. 2:15 to 2:30 p. m.

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### GOLDEN JUBILEE TO BE OB. the Missouri and Mississippi valleys

pital. In the morning she found the

Sister Boniface's memory holds one

2:30 to 2:15 p. m. most wonderful feature, "SI G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps. High" at the Capitol Theatre. American Legion and Auxiliary. War Mothers. Salvation Army. Red Cross. Burleigh County Pioneers' Associa-~2:45 to 3:15 p. m. Civics Clubs.

### NOTE TELLS TRAGEDY, MONEY BURIED IN

1873. He Tells of Putting Valuables in Safe Place

Bowl of Pipe

A tragedy of the historic Bad Lands of North Dakota is told in a gift to the state historical society.

It is the bowl of a clay pipe. The stem is gone. In the bowl when it was found in a ledge in Bowman county in the Bad Lands was a note, written by a soldier who had been wounded by the Indians on June 17. C. P. Bull Addresses Delegates

in Bowman county a few years ago. Recently it came into the possession of Lewis F. Crawford, secretary of the Industrial Commission and director of the North Dakota Historical So-CROOKSTON ENTERTAINING first born," said Mrs. Cole. habits of eating are formed for ciety. He has placed it in the state museum as a part of the historic relics

of North Dakota The note told of money that had been hidden by the trooper. This money has never been found, it is be-

Story of Finding
"Soon after the Milwaukee Railway passed through southwestern North until that time only a ranch country.

Among these new settlers were W. W.

For a three-year period, p

quarter of the Northwest quarter of 10-129-104. An owl flew up near by and took refuge in a hole in the side of a rock just above his head. Thinking he would have some fun with the owl he poked the barrel of his gun into the hole; noticing that it contained some dry leaves and grass, he dragged a bunch of it out. An old hriar pipe and lead pencil fell at his feet. It struck him first that some sheep herder had thrown them into the hole. The pencil broke into many pieces, which were left lying on the ground, but he casually picked on the ground, but he casually picked up the pipe and put it into his pocket. Upon arriving home he later in the evening, on recalling the incident laid the pipe on the table. Mrs. Potter noticed that it was filled with what commend to he only dry clay. When

"The pipe and the note have been turned over to Lewis F. Crawford to "Most farmers know tha turned over to Lewis F. Crawford to be placed in the Historical Society. Rev. J. G. Dickey of Dickinson is a brother-in-law to Mr. Potter and to by until their danger to the crops is

lost from Co. D fought reds 3 days hit in chest will look on 3rd hill for money watch trinkets etc under stone J. MORE"

"In a dim but well written extreme back hand, on a half sheet torn from a note-book, yellowed with age and

pipe, is pencilled.

"In comprehensive, telegraphic old building are carried out, brevity the letter is a gem. The sentences are short, straightforward, about two hundred feet to make way of Chicago, today appeared the most short without the content of the indoor speed ice matter of fact, expressive. It was the writer's last will and testament made which is planned as a part of the skating professional championship new campus design, providing for the which concludes with tonight's event body. He propagation was deliber-

nor expressive, nor impersonal. Only more. the trained soldier could say as Caesar, 'I came, I saw, I conquered.' and they are ours, or as Pershing. the recognitions in the three class "LaFayette, we are here;" words rooms. fraught with meaning-but to the imagination is left the burden of piecing out the details. He was not a coward, he knew no whimpering

famished by hunger--yet no one word. seriousness of his wound, the extent Main Street. of his want, the torn agony of mind and body. He did not say he was weary, and sick, and sore and weak, yet we know he was; he did not say open. 10c in the afternoon and that he dared not light a fire or disevening. Free on Sunday. charge a signal shot but we know that either of these would reveal his hiding place to his pursuers; he did not say he wanted to be remembered New to his relatives and friends—yet we Jones. know they were in his mind. He ex- 631. pressed no regrets, no condemnation. no blame: though reason gave no hope yet he was not morbid with despair; netter mandlin appeal nor cringing terror escaped him. He was a man of action, not words; he took good and evil with the same unwavering moodboth as necessary parts of the day's

"Scenes of tragedy pre-thickly scattered around the storniy frontiers of

of America; history where restless spirits found employment and where the adventurers rose responsive to the call of adventure. This young soldfer may have joined the U.S. army through love of adventure eager is purpose, daring in hope, happy in the wisness of Providence that hides from mortal eyes the secrets of the future. His courage, wherever his sample story is known, will win its way to lator. He faced the danger, Written By Soldier Killed in way to favor the latter the same to t The westere of the border it the extent of its cusualties is without lurid and awful coloring. There have been

### WEEDS TAKE A BIG TOLL FROM CROPS

At Red River Valley Mid-Winter Show

Crookston, Minn., Feb. 11 .- Weeds take a tremendous toll from farmers crops, including the increased cost of production, handling and marketing, C. P. Bull, Minnesota state weed inspector, yesterday told the delegates attending the Red River Valley Midwinter shows here.

winter shows here.
"Experiments conducted at the Min-Dakota, settlers began to come in nesota experiment station," he said, bread made from coarse flours and and take homesteads in what was "showed a direct comparison of de- raised many vegetables this question

Mr. Bull outlined the present state On carefully removing the clay she will discovered the note, which is reproduced below.

Given to Society

Mr. Bull outlined the present state question of economy also in mind. And the declared removed creased canning of vegetables grown at home can be made a helpful factor in cutting down this budget, according to Mrs. Cole.

him, as well as to Mr. and Mrs. Potter.
the thanks not only of the Historical
Society but of the people of the state
are due for these priceless mementoes of the early day struggles of the from of the early day struggles of the fronseveral counties, amounting to about
tier.

200 local inspectors in all. We will and other noxious weeds whose seeds are scattered by the wind,"

#### Students To Study During Removal

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 11.-Agricultural brittle from crumpling, the above note, taken from the bowl of a weathered pipe, is pencilled.

"In comprehensive. telegraphic old building are carried out.

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when of sound mind but weakening new campus design, providing for the body. His preparation was deliberate; and unafraid he wrote with steady hand.

"The handwriting is that of a young man though not a boy. He was a on rollers and under way as soon as trained soldier and a veteran. A possible. Its dimensions are given, 'rookey" would neither be so brief, roughly, as about 50 by 100 feet or nor averaging nor impersonal. Only

Work in the experiment stations and other offices, is scheduled to conor as Perry, 'We have met the enemy tinue during the journey as well as

#### NOTICE

Owing to the new city ordinance, dance halls must close promptly at 2 a.m. every even-"Three days he had fought the Reds, taking advantage of guiches, ravines and buttes, was worn by sleepless ing hour is 12:30 o'clock. Patrons vigils and weakened by his wound. of Baker's hall are urged to come was harrassed by feverish thirst and early, so as to enjoy the full proof complaint; nor does he even make gram of ounces. Dest music mention of his suffering. Stoic that floor in state. Ten cents a dance he was he says enough in the two—Tuesdays. Thursdays and Sat words "will die." This implies the urdays, at 9 p. m. Baker's hall, gram of dances. Best music and 2-6-1wk

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### DISREGARD THE PALATE, SAYS MRS. M. G. COLE

Possibly The Very Things We Should Not Eat

Dickinson, Rugby

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 11.-People should eat the things that are good for them even if these foods do not always appeal to the palate according to Mrs. Myrtle G. Cole, head of the home demonstration work of the Agricultural college. She was discussing the work of the department in fighting malnutration among the children of the state. Miss Hazel Spencer, who has charge of the nutrition work, agreed with Mrs. Cole.

"Babies have no appetite for any particular kind of food when they are habits of eating are formed for them by

"In the old days when people lived almost wholly on the land and ats until that time only a ranch country. Among these new settlers were W. W. Potter and family from Iowa. They took homesteads on sections, 3 and 4, 129-104 in Bowman County, some four or five miles from the South Dakota line and about 12 or 15 miles from the Montana line.

"To while away the tedious winter hours Mr. Potter often took his 22 ritle out for a rabbit hunt. In February 1913 he was on a hill to the southeast of his place in a long defile between some large rocks almost at the very summit. The exact location was probably on the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of 10-129-104. An owl flew up, near by of nutrition was not so serious as it

seemed to be only dry clay. When per cent on a \$16,000 farm investshe began to gonge it out she discovment.

Wr. Bull outlined the present state onestion of economy also in mind. Inquestion of economy also in mind. In cording to Mrs. Cole.

#### STILL SUPREME; **BEATS KANSAS**

New York, Feb. 11-Benny Leonard still stands supreme in the ranks of the world's lightweight pugilists.
Outpointed slightly in the first four rounds of his championship 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden las night by Rocky Kansas, the rugged Buffalo lad, Leonard settled down and

easily won a victory on points.

He floored Rocky with a left hood to the jaw in the eleventh round. Of Francis Hall Kansas, dazed, was up at the count of nine, but the punch took away his aggressiveness.

### GOING GREAT

skating professional championship which concludes with tonight's event He had 100 points; Ben O'Sickey Cleveland, second with 80: Norva Baptiste, third with 60 and Everett

### WRESTLE INDIAN

J. P. Eagle, of Ft. Yates. Indian wrestler and champion of Sioux county, will wrestle Ellsworth Finlayson in Bismarck in the near future. Definite arrangements for the bout-will be announced later.

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recent years have been asked by dalph Barton, the poster artist and Governor Nestos to reduce freight illustrator, specially engaged by Metro races on feed and supplies, announced as an authority upon the architecture Those Things We Like Most Are at the Governor's office today. He of the France of Balzac's period, June also has requested railroads to direct Mathis adapted it for the screen. station agents to investigate and report upon conditions in respective communities and has directed inquir-

"They're calling her "Brakeman Ethel" at the Famous Players Lasky studio at Hollywood, Calif... now. Ethel who? Ethel Clayton. For she proved herself a masterhand at program offered so far will be shown jumping tresins during the taking of next Wednesday night, so get your scenes in "Wealth," a Paramount picture coming to the Eltinge Monday at nine p'clock; and Tuesday.

One of the scenes calls upon Miss Clayton to board a train just as it Clayton to board a train just as it pulled away from the station. At the time of taking, however, a misunder-standing arose about signals--and when the star arrived within forty

feer of the train it pulled out!
This was quite unexpected but Miss their parents. Many parents choose Clayton didn't stop to reason whyproper—and—well—halanced—rations she just ran at top speed and made a
through instincts but not all of them flying catch of the hand rail on the
do so. It is the cases of mainutrition last car and pulled herself aboard as the Special reached a speed of some fifteen miles an hour. "Anything for realism," she panted,

breathless, as the director and troupe congratulated her on her athletic gubernatorial proclamation. prowess.

"Did the cameras get it? an exceptionally colorful bit of action is the first state Book Week in the around the usually rather drab proc-ess of boarding a train. "Wealth." is a Julia Crawford Ivers adaptation of an original story by Cosmos Hamilton. In the supporting cast interpreting the story, which tells that money is a ing R. Bundy, secretary of the Mischer when it takes away the incentive to work, are Herbert Rawlin-. M. Dumont, George Periolat, Jean free library. Acker and others.

In addition to the feature the Eltinge program for Monday and Tues-tablishment of county libraries. day includes a Lloyd Hamilton com-"The Advisor." no introduction. having been seen at the Eitinge previously in "Robinson Crusoe, Ltd.." "The Vagrant," and other highly amusing comedies.

#### FOUR HORSEMEN" STARS IN

"CONQUERING POWER" In the cast of Rex Ingram's lates creen production for Metro, "The 'onquering Power"-founded on Bai ac's "Eugenie Grandet"-are many f those who were prominent in his nensa ionally successful picturization of "The Four Horsemen of the App calypse." This latest lugram pictor shows at the Eltinge theater Monday Alice Terry, the Marguerite Lami! in the Ibanez picture, appears in "The onquering Fower," as Eugenie Gran let. Rudoph Valentino, the Julia Desnoyers of "The Four Horsemen." has the role of Charles Grandet Bridgetta Clark, the Dona Luisa o lbanez, appears as Madame des Gras sines: Mark Fenton, who id Senator Lacour, as Monsieur des Grassines; and Edward Connelly, who played the old lodgekeeper of the Desnoyers es-

ate, as the notary. Cruchot Others in the cast are: Ralph Lewis. who won an enviable reputation as stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation," as Pierre Grandet: Edna Dumary as Madame Grandet: George Atkinson as therein Cruhot's son. De Bonfons: Walter Lee | Hall as the Abbe Cruchot; Mary Hearn as Nanon; Eugene Pouyet as

The photoplay is by John F. Seitz. who was also responsible for the pho-(ography of "The Four Horsemen," and Amos Myers, who shared with Jo-Railroads operating in sections of suph Calder the technical direction southwestern North Dakota which of "The Four Horsemen," has in "The have been hardest hit by drought in Conquering Power," cooperated with

Cornoller, and Ward Wing as Al-

A TREAT FOR THE CHILDREN Manager Bauer who is in charge of WAS KILLED BY INDIANS
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In deeds of more romantic daring more in the floor investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of great need in whe had organizations to investigate reports of grea ance of balcony fifty-five cents and adults thirty-live cents in the gallery, all prices include war tax, no tax on tickets sold at ten cents. Parents them after the performance. The best reserved seats early at the usual place. Sale opens Monday morning

### BOOK WEEK FEBRUARY-12

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 11 .- The week of February 12 to 18 has been set aside as Missouri Book Week by

The purpose is to promote good reading and to further an extension The cameras did-and the result is of public libraries in the state. This country and is sponsored by the Missouri Library association.

There are 2,000,000 persons in Missouri without books, according to lrving R. Bundy, secretary of the Misthere are 69 of the 114 counties of the son, Claire McDowell, Richard Wayne, state without a single tax-supported

During the week special emphasis will be made by speakers for the es

To Flagre 11, Nord and Paul F. Nord. Take Notice: That default has been under in the terms and conditions of that set in content for deed made and attend into between A. C. Lundherg and offusives on the 8th day of August 319 who rem and whereby the said A. C. midberg agreed to convey unto via the following described property saturated in country of funding and the state of North Dukota, to-wit.

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Geo. Iroland rolled into second with Grills 731, topping Mike Schneider by one

Winners of the high score prizes are: Ireland 2, McGowan 4, Christenson 1 Below are complete scores

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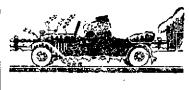
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2. Suspension and termination of Victory Notes conversion privilege. In view of the call for redemption of all 334 per cent Victory Notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury department circular number 138. The privilege of conversion Victory Notes of either series Victory Notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15. 1922, both inclusive and on June 15, 1922, will terminate Victory Notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible. effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no

conversions of the Notes may be made. 3. Detailed information as fo the presentation of the surrender of 33, per cent Victory Notes for redemption is given in Treasury department circular number 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. February 9, 1922.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### Social and Personal

#### **Engineers Dance** And Banquet Was A Great Success

About 100 couple attended the Engineers dance in Patterson's hall last night following the banquet in the McKenzie hotel dining room. One corner of the room was fitted up as an engineer's tent. Boy Scouts in engineer field clothes served punch in sanitary drinking cups from this

Each lady was presented with a carnation at the dance.

The dance committee in charge of the affair was composed of J. N. Roherty, F. H. Peters, George E. Hanson and C. E. Apple.

The banquet was served in the Mc-Kenzie hotel dining room at 6:30 clock. Unique programs and decorations of toy tractors, engines and automobiles on the tables were features. The McKenzie Hotel orchestra furnished music during the six course banquet. ,

J. N. Roherty, of the city, was the toastmaster. Other toasts were given by Professor Schandler of the University of North Dakota, Mr. Jacob-son, city engineer of Fargo, William Barneck, president of the Bismarck city engineers and W. H. Robinson,

There were about 100 guests at the banquet.

#### Relatives Arrive For Celebration For Sister Boniface

Much interest is being taken in the Golden Jubilee celebration for Sister Boniface on Monday. Friends and relatives are expected to arrive to-

The following relatives of Sister M. Boniface will arrive tonight from St. Paul on No. 3 to attend her Golden Jubilee, which will be celebrated on Monday, February 13. Mrs. Theresa Piendergast and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCauley and the Misses Mary and Clara McCauley.

Sister Anatolia and Sister Theodora of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, will also arrive tonight to be present at the celebration. Both Sisters have been friends of Sister Boniface for many years and were in Bismarck in the pioneer

Mr. W. J. McCauley is one of the well known train auditors on the N. P. R. R.

#### Ycomen Lodge to Give Valentine Ball Tuesday

The annual grand ball of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen lodge will be held at Patterson hall on Tuesday night, February 14. The aftair will be in the nature of a Valen-

Elaborate preparations are being made to make this dance a complete success. The Yeomen committee in charge promise a most enjoyable time. it is expected that a large crowd will

their playground this summer, are fortunate in having Mr. C. A. Cross at Dawson. Mr. Cross sailed boats for years on Lake Minaetonka and has E. champlonship pennants to show for it. This winter Mr. Cross has been building row boats and sail boats for local people to use at the lake. At present he is setting up a sailboat of the "Lark" pattern for S. W. Corwin and Burt Finney. Mr. Cross is build ing some new ideas of his own into days. this boat, which he expects to be very

GIVE HARD TIME DANCE. The Woman's Nonpartisan League club of Bismarck will entertain at a Hard Time dance at the Odd Fellows hall on February 16. Music will be a furnished by a good orchestra. Rules of the dance will be firmly sustained. A prize will be given to the best sustained character The dance will hold o under Concordia court rules and a fine of 5c will be levied on any one breaking rules. A slight admission will be charged.

SOCIAL WORKER FOR BISMARCK The Red Cross social worker, Miss Elsie Lawrence of Niagara Falls, New York, will arrive in Bismarck, February 15 and will begin her work here at once. Miss Lawrence has been doing social work in Bottineau. She is taking the place of Miss Ruth Kol-

TRAINS HAVE TROUBLE. Northern Pacific train No. 2 was delayed 15 minutes this morning when it struck a car a mile and a half east of Mandan The Linton branch train did not run yesterday but an attempt through today. The Wilton branch Alexius hospital for treatment. started on its run yesterday but was tied up at Regan.

FORESTERS TO GIVE PARTY. The Foresters are going to give another of their delightful parties on next Tuesday evening Feb. 14, in the auditorium and gymnasium of St. Mary's school. This will be a Valentine party and an entertainment will be provided for all. The proceeds will he turned over to the school building fund.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE AN-

NOUNCED. The program committee for the State Federation of Women's clubs meeting to be held at Devils Lake in | the fall, has been announced. The members of the committee are: Mrs. High" at the Capitol Theatre. H. Garfield Walker of Devils Lake. chairman. Mrs. P. M. Yeamans of Misnot, and Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Cando

DANCE IS POSTPONED. The Sons and Daughters dance which was to have been held at the Masonic temple on Friday right Feb 17 has been postnoned until the fore port of Warch. The definite date will be announced later.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY A number of members of the Order of the Eastern S.ar met at the Alfred hendrickson home yesterday after-noon and enjoyed an informal party in henor of Mrs. Hendrickson, who with her husband, is leaving Bismarck for their new home, soon.

WAR MOTHERS WILL MEET. .The Fort Lincoln Chapter of Amer lcan War Mothers who plan to attend the reception in honor of Sister Boniface at the St. Alexius hospital from 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock on Monday afternoon are asked to be at the hospital promptly at 2:15.

U. C. T. AUXILIARY MEETS. There will be a meeting of the February 22.

Auxiliary of the U. C. T. at the Elks hall at 8 o'clock tonight. There will posed by a local merchant. A prize be important business and election or has been offered to the high school officers.

will follow the business meeting. BOYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET. All members of the Royal Neighbors are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. James Barnes, 808 Avenue B at Blanks for this purpose have been isilee of Sister Beniface at the St. Alex-

HERE FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE. Rev. John Halloran of Powers Lake. N. D., is visiting here the guest of his mother, Mrs. Halloran, and to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration in honor of Sister Boniface.

ius hospital.

VISITS IN JAMESTOWN. this afternoon for Jamestown, N. D., where she will visit friends for several days.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION. Stephen Ely, of Wilton, N. D., left this morning for Indianapolis, where he will attend a convention of the part of February.

linited Mine Workers.

Hon. L. F. Crawford, of Sentinel. United Mine Workers.

Mrs. N. G. Nelson, of Withee, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred TO VALLEY CITY.

VISITING DAUGHTER

Rev. Oscar S. Jacobson of the city. left this morning for Valley City, where he will visit over Sunday.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HERE. S. L. Nuchois of Fargo, United States district attorney, is in the city today on a business visit.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS. James Brown of Dickinson and L. L. Friffith of Fargo, N. D., were out of town visitors in the city today.

LEAVES FOR MINOT. L. O. Gilmore, of the city, left this morning for Minot, where he will visit relatives over the week-end,

HERE ON BUSINESS. George S. Darling of New York City, is visiting several firms in the ity, on a business trip.

GUEST FROM MEDINA. Miss Vera Redmer of Medina, N. D. s visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Mabel Breen.

FARGO VISITOR HERE. BOATS FOR LAKE ISABEL.

Bismarck and Mandan people who are planning to make Lak. Isabel is a business visitor in the city to-

> BUSINESS VISITOR HERE E. Kusler of Sterling, N. D., was in

> VALLEY CITY VISITOR. Rev. J. F. L. Bahhuff of Valley City, N. D., is visiting in the city for several

HERE ON BUSINESS. Guy McClain of Max, N. D., is in the city on a business visit today.

DRISCOLL VISITOR HERE. A. O. Krogen of Driscoll, N. D., was visitor in the city today.

#### CITY NEWS

Baby Boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Agre -pound baby boy, on Friday, February

At Bismarck Hospital
Mrs. E. S. Miller, of the city, fell
and broke her arm yesterday. She is

Buys Chevrolet Sedan is taking the place of Miss Ruth Kolling, who resigned her position here to take up work in the juvenile courts of St. Paul.

Buys Chevrolet Sedan Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Hart, who operate the Marinello Shop in the Hughes block, have purchased the first of the new model Chevrolet sedans to be received by the Corwin Motor company.

St. Alexius Hospital News. Little Deana Smith of the city, Wil-liam Langer of the city, Father J. N. Smith are members of the committee Hiltner of the city, and Matt Schuetz in charge. was to be made to get the train of Sweet Briar, have entered the St.

> Bismarck Hospital News of Max, N. D., have entered the Bis- crchestra. marck hospital for treatment.

William McEiwain of Garrison and W. T. Mitchell of Mott, who have been receiving treatment at the hospital returned to their homes today.

Attend the Big Valentine Party in St. Mary's Auditorium and Gymnasium on Feb. 14. Given by the Foresters. 5 piece orchestra.

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#### **School Notes**

High School

Following are the names of four high school students whose names were omitted from the Honor Roll by mistake: Hilda Hultberg.

Clara Hultberg. Rachel Mowry. William Barneck

Arrangements have been made for speakers to address the high school on Lincoln's and on Washington's birthday. E. B. Cox will give the Lincoin's birthday address on Monday, February 13, and Hon, L. F. Crawford vill speak on Washington's Will on An ad writing contest has been pro-

Dancing and refreshments student who writes the best ad. tudent who writes the best ad.

The upper classes will be canvassed on their request, instead of one meal,

2:15 P. M., to attend the Golden Jub sued. Those in charge are anxious for the parents to understand that there is no expense whatever connected with either the examination or any work done in the school buildings or the third Sunday before Lent: 8 Monday to Wednesday. "B. This survey is to be made semi-annual a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m., District Conference Institute."

The Institute will be president. ally and a continuous up-to-date card index system will be maintained.

a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., church Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and scapmon; 10 a. m., morning prayer and scapmon p

Miss Helen Breen, of the city, left between 4:00 and 4:30 o'clock on

The teachers committee plan to hold a teachers election the latter

school library looking over the high all. Strangers in the city especially the library later in connection with some library later in connection is extended to invited. Butte, spent an afternoon in the high ing the library later in connection with some literature work he is doing. A program of the meeting of the Sakakawea Girl Scouts troop held February 7 follows:

Poem—Catherine Deemy, "Scouting in England" — Nydia Smith.

Poem-Catherine Deemy. Story, "Kittie's Sister Josephine"-Esther Jacobson.

Refreshments

Wachter School
The children of the 5th and 6th
grades of the Wachter School will will The hold a flag sale on Saturday. The J. F. Schwantes and several others proceeds of the sale will be used to will give timely and practical talks purchase pictures for the rooms. In "Better Purpose-." A very intercase of bad weather the sale will be esting and helpful meeting is assured. postponed until Monday. Three rooms Come! in the school have no pictures and the children plan to get one for each room. The public are asked to buy the flags and so help the children raise the necessary money for the

three pictures. Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Wachter School will observe Lincoln's birthday. Governor R. A. Nestos will speak. Patriotic songs will be sung by the children. All parents of the students are cordially invited to at-

tend this meeting.
William Moore School The Junior high school, the seventh and eighth grades, of the William Moore school will meet in combined session Monday morning for a Lin-

coin program. Miss Hazel Nielson will speak on Lincoln. The lower grades of the school will The lower grades of the school will had a wonderful meeting last Sab-each have a short program in their bath. Join them today. rooms. Evening worship at 7:30, a Lincoln'

WIR School The Dentist Clinic will begin their Barnes and Mrs. D. C. Scothorn will

work at the Wl school on Tuesday, lead the service of Praise and will February 14. The school nurse and assistant are busy examining the pupils of the Will deliver an address on "Lincoln and school. It is expected that the free the Law." Owing to court duties Mr. milk will be distributed in the school Cox was unable to address us on Law next week.

Observance day, but we feel sure that A short program will be given in the present occasion with reference to each room of the Will school on Mon- our great martyr, Lincoln, will add day for Lincoln's birthday. The sesto its interest, and that our church sion will probably not last longer should be filled with patriotic lovers of good citizenship. The Light Bearers

than one hour. Richholt School There will be short programs in each room of the Richhoit school on Monday. It is expected that the morning session will not last longer

#### Club Notices

MOTHERS SOCIAL CLUB The Mothers' Social club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Rayreceiving treatment at the Bismarck mond Bergeson on Tuesday, February 14.

> MONDAY CLUB Mrs. F. H. Lahr will entertain the Monday club at her home on Febru-

THURSDAY MUSCIAL CLUB The Thursday Musical Club wil hold their annual banquet at their next regular meeting, Thursday, Feb-

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Endeavor at 6:30. The young people

celebration service. Mrs. Frank

Shepherd." Mr. Edward B. Cox will

meet Wednesday at 4:15. Prayer

The ladies will hold a social in the

meeting at 7:30, subject, Gensis III.

church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All are cordially invited to the

L. R. Johnson, Pastor
10:30. Morning worship and sermon, "Do' the Paople Own, the
World?"

12:00 Sunday School. There are

strvices of the church.

First Baptist Church. Ave. B and 4th St.

other departments at 12 M. All men

are requested to remain for the men's

Sermonette, "Gathering Pennies."

day, February 19.

class.

German service at 9:45 A. M. in

Rector, Rev. T. Dewhurst.

choir rehearsal.

lish sermon.

old age.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION AND CHAR. rector of Religious Education will be will be now regular service every Sunday in the church. 10:45 a. m. German service, and 7:30 p. m. Eng-

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church

in German and English. As announced before, the mission started last Monday with a free dinner for those in need. But as the needs are those in need.

12:00 ncon, Sunday school. Every The upper classes will be canvassed for candidates for a debating team to represent the high school in intersection. The Dental Clinic will begin at the Will School on Tuesday morning.

The upper classes will be canvassed on their request, instead of one meal, two meals every day during this winter. No meals will be given on Sastory of "John Wesley, Jr.," still school on Tuesday morning.

Will School on Tuesday morning.

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Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

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The 113th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday occurs February 12. It will be celebrated in many

While his contribution to the spread of democracy was of infinite importance, Lincoln's greatest gospel of honesty, fairness and toleration.

He was born in Kentucky in a log cabin. His rise from this humble origin to his power during life and his place in history, after death, should be a constant reminder that what counts most in America is a man himself—his character and his service to the common good.

#### YOUR SHARE

Do you realize what the American farmers did for you personally in 1921?

If the crops they raised were divided, every get, in rough figures:

Twenty-nine busnels of corn. Seven and one-half bushels of wheat. Ten bushels of oats. One and one-half bushels of barley. Four bushels of potatoes. One ton of hay.

Eleven pounds of tobacco Over hundred and sixty-five pounds, beef and pork. Twenty-four pounds of sugar. Eight pounds of peanuts. One bushel of apples.

fruits, vegetables, meats and a host of other dependence on the other. things.

A lot of this stuff was exported. But, in return for it, we got an equivalent in other commod-

With these enormous supplies pouring steadily into our larder from the farms, it is hard to understand how there can ever be hunger in

Our real trouble is in our system of distribution.

And, surely, we should never have any difficulty in keeping warm. For our mines produce about five tens of coal a year for every American.

To help the coal keep us warm, the farmers produce 40 pounds of cotton and three pounds of wool a year for each of us.

Our oil industry yearly produces 41/2 barrels of normal. oil and 47 gallons of gasoline for every American. depression, to give each of us 311 pounds,

You look these figures over, and you think, "My, how rich our country is, and what an awful

It becomes even more of a marvel, when you consider that a complete list of our production of is now cn. The new administration is to do all it raw materials would be so long that it couldn't can to put the state strongly on its feet. It has be printed in small type on a whole page.

every American prosperous all the time-in actual Minnesota.

of the time.

We live in a "land of milk and honey,"

wrong with our system of economics.

a safety valve.

#### COUNTERFEIT

looking for them.

The counterfeiter will soon be caught. If he North Dakota, whatever rough sledding it has had brains, he'd go after big game. What are his had, will fail to be in on the ground floor for the chances against the super-brains of Uncle Sam's American business renaissance. -- Minneapolis secret service? None at all.

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#### **EDUCATION THROUGH THE EYES**

Eighty-seven per cent of the average person's reducation is acquired through the eyes. An edu-Editor cational expert tells this to a Senate committee. discussing movie censorship.

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In possibilities, the movie is scores of times more powerful than any of these. The possibilities so far have been largely neglected. A sign All rights of republication of special dispatches herein of progress is the growing demand that movies be made instructive as well as entertaining.

Moving picture films will be the slates, blackboards and textbooks of future schools. Equally knowledge-giving, for grown-ups, watching films during spare time, learning and enjoying.

#### FARMS

Crop-growing farm land, classed as "improved," totaled 503,0733,007 acres in the last census.

Apparently it takes the yield of nearly five acres Abraham Lincoln's place in history becomes to feed the average American and provide an exgreater and more firmly established as the years port surplus. That should interest families wondering how much land they'd need if they went back to the land.

There's decided need of a "going back." Popudaction, "Our American Cousin," at lation increased 15 per cent, between 1910 and the Ford Theater when Uncoln was a later of the season of 1920, but acreage of improved farm land gained people's home at Chicago.)

#### HONK!

Can you remember 25 years ago? Only four autos in the whole United States then.

Today there are about 10,000,000 motor vehicles registered in all the states. Farmers have 3,000,-000 of them.

The next 25 years probably will bring an heritage to us and to future generations was his equally rapid growth of airplanes and wireless

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day

#### NORTH DAKOTA "COMING BACK"

North Dakota is definitely on the way back to better things in finances, in business, in agriculman, woman and child in the United States would tural activity and in general welfare, in the judgment of C. E. Danielson, president of the Minot Commercial club. Mr. Danielson brings to the Twin Cities a message of optimism and good cheer 'about our sister state.

It is good news for Minnesota, urban and rural, The prosperity of this state is bound up in no small degree with that of its neighboring states, and particularly with that of North Daketa. The latter is almost entirely an agricultural community. Minnesota is a combination of the agricul-On top of all this, the farmer gave you wool, tural and industrial community. Each has a large

> North Dakota was not as prosperous as some of the other farming states during the high-price days of the war period. Its main crops were nothing to brag of, and there was that in the political situation which exerted an adverse influence.

Mr. Danielson says the state is far from being seriously crippled on account of these conditions. In some respects the crop misfortunes are reflect- and was a guest of General T. M. Vin. War broke out I wanted to join the ed today in a situation that is distinctly favorable when considered in the light of the future. Land cent at the Ford Theater on the night of Lincoln's assassination.

President Lincoln and his party oc. other Brooklyn boys. values were not so inflated in North Dakota as cupied a front how they were in other states of the upper Mississippi back on the main floor. Everything Son valley. That being true, there is not so much de-was in plain sight.
Suddenly there was a shot. flation to be taken care of, and hence not so sharp coin ball rose in his seat, clutched at a readjustment to be made in the process back to his head and sank back again.

North Dakota would seem to be due for bumper him! Enough iron was produced last year, despite crops this year. No one can foretell, of course, how nature will comport herself in the coming growing season, but there always has been a turn wiping her husband's face with her dout. He was an easy man to apfrom bad to good, and there is reason to hope that this kind of turn is at hand. Minnesotans will be could. Booth had blocked exit from lot of stuff it takes to keep our civilization glad if the very best hopes of Mr. Danielson are against the doors. realized in full.

Governmental housecleaning in North Dakota her accomplices. the well-wishes of the people at home, and it will We produce enough, in this country, to make not lack encouragement and moral support from

And, on the average, we are prosperous most improving rapidly; that credit conditions are vision. tota 26:19. easier; that business men are in much better sibility of our own cherished convic. would surprise the outsider if he even spirit, and that the psychology of the whole state tion being mixed with error, the got into it," says an authority, "but We live in a "land of milk and honey." spirit, and that the psychology of the whole state more vital and helpful whatever is that we can ever suffer want, in the midst of reflects faith in better times ahead. He is so sure right in them will become, and no such a profusion of necessities and luxuries, is of his ground that he looks for popular approval error is so conclusively fatal as the lived ten years in France he may beproof that there is something fundamentally of a good roads program that shall be to North idea that God will not allow us to gin to hope one day that he will be wrong with our system of connection. Dakota what the Babcock plan is to Minnesota— to do so.—John Ruskin. No one knows exactly what that something is, a program which, if indorsed, will bring the rural We have had business depressions in 1827, 1837, communities into closer touch with the cities, aug-1847, 1857, 1873, 1884, 1893, 1907 and the pres- ment business, improve marketing conditions, make general farm life more attractive, and con-Some future generation will invent a regulator, tribute to solidarity of North Daktoa citizenship in building for the future.

Nobody questions that before another United States census is taken, the whole country will sovereign authority, the ceremony of For the first time since 1894, counterfeit two- have returned to a high degree of general pros- it comes from Lati cent stamps are in circulation. In very small perity. Now is the time to lay down the lines of crown quantities, though, so don't wear out spectacles battle with the purpose of taking advantage of of Cardinal Ritti as pope will take the better years to come. It is not thinkable that place soon Tribune.

#### "ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS I KNEW HIM"

Seven. Still Living, Tell Reminiscences of Martyred President



MRS KATHERINE M. EVANS
(Mrs Katherine M. Evans, 77, said to be the world's oldest living actress.) as assinated. She is now in an old

BY MRS. KATHERINE M. EVANS Chicago, Feb. 11-1 was just 20 when Lincoln was killed. I had been waiting with trembling in the wings of the theater for my cue to go out

upon the stage.

Sound of the shot made me look. Booth was scrambling on the stage in mad haste from the audience floor. The president had sunk into his

Some one in all the confusion had sense enough to lift Dr Charles Tatt nto the box from the stage The president lay quite still, Later they took him away on a shutter.

I ran upstairs after the affair and hid in my dressing room. ture poor Mrs. Lincoln presented as her husband by tlying in her arms



ALBERT W. BOGGS (Sergeant Albert W. Boggs, 80, was a witness of Lincoln's assassination. He is a veteran of three wars, in-

BY ALBERT W. BOGGS Chicago, Feb. 11—I had been inva-ded to Washington from wounds

A man leaped to the stage. It was John Wilkes Booth. All in the audience cried "Stop

Women screamed. Men scrambled buildings was appointed, we Mrs. Lincoln meanwhile started

handkerchief. I joined in the pursuit as far as I the stage by placing wooden barriers ing.

Later I witnessed the trial and evution of Mrs. Surrat and three of

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The more readily we admit the pos-

#### **EVERY DAY** LEARN A WORD

Today's word is CORONATION. It's pronounced-kawr-o-nay-shun with accent on the third syllable. It comes from - Latin "corona."

One of the most readable articles in

the France number of The Literat-Digest this week is 'Intimate Climpses in covering a distance of 60.

W. J. FERGUSON-(W. J. Ferguson was callboy at the Ford Theater when Lincoln was assassinated. He is now acting in the movies and writing a book, "Talks of an Old-Timer.)

BY. W. J. FERGUSON Brooklyn, Feb. 11-President Lincoln loved the theater.

He came to the Ford Theater frequently. I was call-boy there and would often look up to see the president in his box. Ho used to come in unannounced.

Sometimes he would bring his son Tad, back stage. The boy liked to stand by me and watch the show.

On the night of the assassination I was waiting at the prompt box, my regular post. One of the minors had become ill and I was memorizing his ten lines. Laura Keene, the star and ianageress, came over and asked me if I was ready.

The play, you will recall, was the 'American Cousin." Just as I was about to answer, a

1 both had done his work. I never went on with my part.



CORNELIUS SAVAGE

JAs a boy, Cornelius Savage played ball in President Lincoln's back yard. cluding the World's War. He is now in an old people's home in Chicago.)

He is now 78 and hearty, working as a salesman in a Fifth Avenue jewelry shop.)

BY CORNELIUS SAVAGE

Some of the boys formed a ball team. I became captain of it best place to play was on the grounds back of the White House. We made that our field.

Oftlimes President Lincoln would Once he walked out on the field and stood behind the catcher When a new commissioner of public were chased from the field.

A few days later I met the presiproach He listened to my story and told me

to tell the boys to go right on play-

"Don't you go away until I tell you to." he said. We never did-one of the players was James Gorman who later became governor of Maryland. of French Life," which will tend to

change many erroneous ideas held by some Americans about the way French people actually live in France. The very words, "French Life," are often Wherefore () king Agrippa, I was tinged in the American mind with a Mr. Danielson says the banking situation is not dischedient unto the heavenly degree of reprehensibleness which The Digest article will tend to relieve, whereas, in fact, "The French home the chances are much against any such invasion, for if the foreigner has ticle describes features of French flome lite that could never be learned by a limited sojourn in Paris.

Other interesting articles France in this issue of The Digest concern the size of the Army and Navy, and France's ability to put an army in the field in the event of a erisls. France's far-flung colonial domain, the complexities of French politics, ties that bind France and the United States, sketches of the men who are making modern France, France's devastated war areas yesterday and today, the French instinct for presence of his chaplain the Revenue and music, etc.

Sydney N. Usher, and his friend.

people and places in this number and besides several small plans there is INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF FRENCH a double page in p. in colors, of French colonial posses ions



(Howard M Morton was a newspaper correspondent at Washington during Lancoln's administration. His wife, now 79, met the martyrel president on many social occasions.)

BY MRS. ANNA M, MORTON in an Interview With NEA Service Sandusky, O., Feb. 11—Lincoln always dressed plainly and always in black.

touched with his friendly attitude to ward everyone and his proneness to make people smile.

I recall a reception at the home of the vice, president where a Lincoln bust, sculptored by Swain, was being exhibited. I was escorted by Swain. Lincoln came up and asked:

"Are yed the man who made the mud head of me?" Lincoln was not a handsome man in his face and by his handgrip, which

made the average hand feel lost in its hugeness. There was always an element sadness in his face, even though he smiled.



COLONEL CLINTON H. MENEELY (Clinton H. Meneely was chief of staff of General Wadsworth's Black Horse Cavalry. He is still in business despite his 82 years.)

BY COL. C. H. MENEELY Troy, N. Y., Feb. 11-General Wadsworth, to whose staff I was attached spent most of his time in Washington luring the war.
In connection with my work there

had occasion to call on the president innumerable times.

By night or day, he was always ac-There was no red tape-there was

no formality.

When an order had to be issued he often sat down and wrote it himself One of my most treasured mementos is a pass he issued to some mother to

The president was always ready with a story. If he wanted to refuse a claim he always did it kindly—with word or two to smooth over any find that they are just as busy as

chagrined feeling.
Toward the close of the war I had



(Thomas Proctor was an old friend and protege of Abraham Lancoln. Afer the shooting at the Ford Theater, the president was removed to Proctor's room and died in Practor's bed. Now Proctor is an inmate of the St Barnabas Home This exclusive state-

ment was made by Proctor in the There are numerous illustrations of Gouverner P Hance BY THOMAS PROCTOR

Rover Jordan wanders 220 miles ham Lincoln I was given a position in the war lot recovered is valued at \$275.

epartment and the bureau of returns. I read and studied law under Lin-coln's personal direction

frequently shared my room in which there were two bads. State se-crets were imparted and talked over with me there.

Because of the rare privilege and

intimacy between the president and me, a friend of mine present at the theater when Lincoln was shot direted that the president be carried to my room which was across the street

from the Ford Theater. I was immediately sent for and arrived as they were placing my be-loved friend upon my bed I remained with him throughout the entire night,

His head was resting on my right arm and elbow when he expired.
I have often fe't that I inhaled Lincoln's last breath.



"Stay at home with your cold." says a doctor." Many of us would like to leave the thing there alone.

Some of the fish caught last summer are now six feet long.

Drinking to excess is considered a vice; access to drinking a virtue.

Why don't some of the reformers invent a shakeless shimmy?

Stamps are being counterfeited. A new kind of mail robber. "Imprisonment gives me a chance find mysalf," says Madalynne

Obenchain. She knows where whe

If the years must have 13 months spring is the time to add one.

Wonder if the six-college degree man can solve a railroad time table?

Stlye hints for the future have predicted that women will go without everything except money.

Making friends with a policeman will heip you in a pinch.

Home raised girls don't grow

Our postal service estimates it lost \$25,252,613 in three morths. does not include Will Hays.

Men never brag about their pay around income tax tibe.

Happiness is not being particular. We are shipping Argentina a 1.010.000 pounds of powder for hunting. Wonder if it is trouble

hunting? Lots of men who wear old clothes don't owe anybody,

All the world is a stage; making love is the everture, and when you marry the curtain goes up, The man worth while is the man

who can smile when his daughter is learning a song. All men needing haircuts are not

n Russia. The only fool like an old fool is a

young one. 'Yeast Company Expands' -- head-

line. Yeast will raise the dough.

Cuss and the world cusses at you

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

#### By Olive Barton Roberts

When the Twins and Buskins left Dew Town, they once more boarded Scootalong's magic train and vere taken to another town in Mistland called Rain Town.
"The rain fairies live here,"
plained Scootalong and you

Scootalong and you will the dew fairies. But Nancy and Nick remembered to see him every day. He was always the wonderful visit they had had the same-kindly, patient — sympa- with Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the weather not forgotten how he kept all sorts of rain stored up in big barrels.

So they spoke of it now and asked

what the rain fairies had to do with "Oh, he!" cried Scootslong. "Did you think that all Sprinkle-Blow had to do was to turn a spigot and the rain would flow forever? No, siree! it's the job of the ran fairies to fill those barrels and clouds. When the rain goes down to the earth, it has to be gathered up to use over again. Some folks say that Mr. Sun does it by drinking it up, but they don't know as much as they think they do. "It's a secret about the rain fairies They fly down to the creeks and rivers and ponds and lakes and fill their pails and then fly up to Sprinkle-Blow's rain barrels and fill

wants to turn on a warm spring rain, or a hard storm, or a regular pourdown, why it's all ready." So Nancy and Nick and Buskins went to Rain Town and what do you think the rain fairies were doing Making tiny pails! Only as they had a wet journey ahead of them, they were dressed in swimming suits.

Sprinkle-Blow had used up so much rain in spring showers, that his rain barrels were about empty and the little rain fairies would have to work hard to carry enough water from the rivers to the sky to last

them. Then when Sprinkle-blow

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through the summer.

TOLEY-LOST RECOVERED. Minot, N. D., Feb. 11.-All the loot taken from the Taylor drug store re-

cently burglarized, has been recover-Cibsonia Pa Fah 11-When I was ed by the Minot police. Bert Wells, in my carly exercises I me and be- 26, is under arrest, charged with the a confidential friend of Abra- burglary, and the police state that he has admitted his guilt to them. The

BY ALLMAN

### FOR COLLEGES IN BASKETBALL

South Dakota State College Will Play Four Games In N. D. Next Week -

College basket ball will have an inning this week in North Dakota when the South Dakota State College team invades the state for four games. The first game will be Wednesday and Thursday against the team of the State University at Grand Forks, while the two final games will be against the North Dakota Aggles at Fargo. While Coach West's aggregation is not regarded as being as formidable as the football team he piloted last fall, the team will be strong enough to give the North Dakota teams considerable standing if it is

teams considerable standing it it is sent vouth with four defeats.

The university plays an additional game, making a trip to Fargo to play the Fargo College on the latters floor in a week end battle. The agricultural college team also has a third game, crossing the river to play Concordia on the latters floor cordia on the latters floor.

In the high school ranks, games be-tween Casselton and Valley City, Fargo and Grand Forks, Beach and Hebron and a probable game between Bismarck and Mandan stand out as the leading battles. Casselton has the season. The game this week end.
played on the Casselton floor will give
Valley City and the home team a good chance to compare their respective material for a later meeting in the district tournament. The Fargo-Grand Forks meeting, on the showing to date, seems to favor the Fargo team, but the latter has played the harder schedule and should be as nearly on edge as the northern team. The Fargo material is by far the best, however

Beach and Hebron and Mandan and Bismarck furnish two games of great local interest. The date of the latter game has not been definitely settled, but will be played during the week and probably on Friday, Febru-ary 16, the Mnot-Bismarck game scheduled for that evening having been withdrawn. The games appounced for the week

February 13-Dickinson at Mandan. February 14— N. D. A. C. at Concordia.

Forestry Normal at Ellendale. February 15—8. D. State at University. February 16-

S. D. State at University. Egeland at Kenmare. Laketa at Model High. February 17-. D. State at N. D. A. C.

Beach at Hebron Michigan at Devils Lake. Miles City at Dickinson. Enderlin at Lithon. Fgeland at Bowbells. Fargo at Grafton Fargo, at Grand Forks. Lakota at Hillsboro. Mandan at Bismarck\* Napoleon at Wishek, Valley City at Casselton. Wahpeton at Ellendale. Stanley at Williston. Wimbledon at Kensal,

S. D. State at N. D. A. C. University at Fargo College, Wahpeton at Lidgerwood.

February 18

the so-called primary marketing point of potatoes, but to make or create a system of inspection at the smaller marketing point, thereby making it possible for the shipper to make a contract with the commission house to accept the goods upon the inspection

the existing law, to arrange for such deputies. These deputies could be stationed in the larger eities with power to appoint others or go themselves. When called, to certain places upon the condition that the local people pay the expenses, and there make the inspection of the cars.

I know personally that there are a great many grievances up in this territory on account of this practice of the commission houses outside of the state. I believe you could render a great service to the potato raisers of the northwest if you could find some way to assist them in obtaining an honest and fair inspection at the point of shipment, so as to enable them to make arrangements with the commission houses for the inspection of such points, which would ordinarily be final unless an appeal be taken as provided in the regulations of the department."

Is Taking Action

Mr. Burtness replied on the subject in fellows:

"Referring first to the matter of the state of said mortgage is authorized in case of the above mentioned defaults to declared the two defaults to declared and mortgage due and payable.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

The northeast quarter of section two (2) in township one hundred and forty (149) morth. of range seventy-sight (78) west of the fifth principal meri. There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of two hundred and ceighty-four dollars and seventy-six constants of the sum of \$281.76 includes he sum of \$168, paid by said mortgage as interest on a prior mortgage on said premises, and said \$284.76 includes interest on said \$188.

Dated January 13th. A. D. 1922.

HARRY E. O'NEILL.

Attorney for said Mortgagee.

Elismarck, North Englice of the sum of \$281.71.18.

fore receiving your letter I had given fairly careful consideration thereto, and I am now working with the agricultural committee of the appropria-tions committee with a view of chang-

ing the legislation which has hereinfore been carried in the law and which has limited the use of the money for the purpose. In this I have the co-aperation of the agricultural depart-ment itself. You understand, of course, that in the first instance the federal government has no control over the product except such portion of it as is part of interstate com-merce. Heretofore one of the greatmerce. Heretofore one of the great-est difficulties has been that inspec-tors have been stationed at only a few principal markets and not at points of shipment, etc., and under the terms of the law it has been impossible for the department to send out an inspecthan it would cost a shipper to divert get a government inspector from one of the nearest principal market points. Heretofore that has been impossible."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Helen Swanson. Administratrix of the estate of Fred Swanson, late of the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota decased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary youchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to suid Administratrix at Bismarck, in the State of North Dakota, in said Burleigh County.

SECOND SUMMONS
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of

nishees.
THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA seeds
Greetings to the Above Named De-

Greetings to the Above Named Defendant:
By this second summons herein you are directed to appear, before me at my office in the city of Hismarck on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1922, at the boar of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day there to answer the complaint of Stacy-Bismarck Company a corporation, against your alleging the you owe it SEC8 together with interest since the 12in day of Jacquery A. D. 1922, at the 12in day of Jacquery A. D. 1922, at the 12in day of particle of 6 per cent per acreen and that it demands that the meney in the lauds of the forme insurance Company of New York be applied to the satisfaction of this claim together with the costs, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer the plaint of will take indigment against you accordingly.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of Feb. A. D. 1922

[ECO. H. DOLAN, Jestice of the Peace.

digo, H. DoLAN, Jestice of the Peace Plaintiff's Attorney . E. McCardy, Plaintuf's Bismarck, North Dakota.

WANTS FEDERAL INSPECTION TO AID SPUD MEN

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congress ought to amend, if necessary, the grain standard act of 1916, and provide not only for inspectors at the so-called primary marketing point formed in the solution of the so-called primary marketing point formed in the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution o 140 of Mortgages on page 294, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage; and hereinafter described at the front door of the Burleigh county, North Dakota court house in the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh county, North Dakota at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on the first day of March. A. D. 1922 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

Default has occurred in the terms of

accept the goods upon the inspection made at the point of saile.

It has occurred to me that it would be practicable either to amend this grain standard act so as to provide for deputies at these country points. or else to induce the department of agriculture, if it has the power under the existing law, to arrange for such denuties. These deputies could be sta- Said mortgage is authorized in ease of the day of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1920 with interest thereon after its maturity has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1921, with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1921, with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1921, with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1921, with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1921, with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1920 with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1920 with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1920 with interest thereon after its maturity, has not been paid and in that the installment of said mortgage for \$28. due March 14, 1920 with interest thereon after its maturity phone 896.

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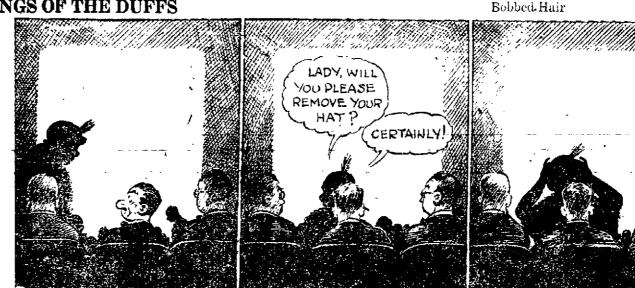
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#### MARKETS

MAY WHEAT UP

Chicago, Feb. 11-May wheat sold at a new high level on the present upturn shortly after the opening of the market here today. The opening was 1-8 to 5-8 cent higher with May at \$1.32 to \$1.32 1-2, followed by a very

slight sag.

Just before the close wheat took perience necessary. Universal Bible another upward swing and both May House, Philadelphia.

2-11-1t and July reached a new higher level AGENTS-No dull times selling food, of upturns. May closed at \$1.33 to People must cet. Federal distribu\$1.33 1-8, and July at \$1.17 7-8 to \$1.18. The market sagged a little right at

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR goods can be returned. Your name, Minneapolls, Feb. 11-Flour un-on promets builds your own basis, changed to 10 cents higher; \$7.85 to

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis. Feb. 11---Wheat re-

Water Battle. Soils in nearly (very) bones 320 to a soil bones 320 to 350 no month profit v y ar 200 casily mode? Secure agencs quick. St.50 1-4; May \$1.36 1-4; July \$1.27 1-8, improved Mig. Co., Deat 246, Ash. Corn No. 2 yellow, 48 1-2 to 190. Ostá No. 3 white 54 5-8 to 35 1-8g.

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Parks 41 to 55c.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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#### No 2 rye a . . . . BURTNESS REPRESENTS CLUB.

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 10. Cong. O. B. Burtness has been asked to represent the Grand Forks Commercial club at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which is in session in Washington. E. J. Lander is counsellor to the chamber of commerce for the local club

The meeting will be an important one for it will consider questions in connection with railroad rates, the tables small adoption of the metric system and various federes of the industrial

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tor away from the designated points. If we can get the law changed as now suggested, an inspector may go out and inspect potatoes at other points within a reasonable radius from his headquarters. This can be done very cheaply, and of course much cheaper a car so as to get it to one of the regular inspection points. It is also possible that with a change in the law we will be able to get an inspector

stationed at a couple of points within North Dakota at least for the principal part of the potato shipping season. I am inclined to think this will remedy the conditions you have in mind, for if a commission house at some point tries to get the best of a shipper and if there is not a goverument inspector at that place, arrangements can generally be made to

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Fred Swanson, Deceased: Notice is hereby given by the underis hereby given by the under-felen Swanson, Administratrix

County, Dated at Bismarck, N. Dak., Feb. 3, A. D. 1922. D. 1922.

HELEN SWANSON,
Administratrix.

First Publication on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1922.

STATE OF NORTH BAKOTA, County of Burleigh.

IN JESTICE COURT, Before Geo. H. Dolan, Justice.

Stacy-Bismarck Company, a corporation, plaintiff vs. Sperle Merantile Com-pany, befondant, and Northwest Ger-man Farmers Mutual insurance Com-pany of Eureka. S. Dak., and Home Insurance Company of New York, Gar-uichees.

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### N. D. ENGINEERS HEAR MEES ON "GOOD ROADS"

Senator Says Constitutional Amendment Will Be Presented At June Primaries

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LAWS

One Will Cover The Powers' and Duties of The Highway Commission

Progressive road legislation in North Dakota had its inception in the legislature of 1911. Senator F. W. Mees of Mardan, vice president of the North Dakote Good Roads association, told the North Dakota meeting of the Association of Engineers yesterday. The constitutional amendment which will be presented at the coming priforward in the program of giving North Dahona an officient and co-, nomic field administration, in the opinion of the state senator. In the beginning of his address Mi. Mees outlined the original provisions for taking care of the road work of the

"The first step toward the present aims of all progressive minds in highway construction, Senator Mes told the engineers, is found in the constitutional anendment covered by chapter 91, 1911 Session Laws, and Chapter 100, 1913 Session Laws, which was approved February 27, 1913, ameridang section 185 of the constitution in that it provides: that the state may appear prints money in IS the treasur; or to be thereafter raised by treation for the construction of improvement of public highways. While this provision of the constitu-

from the old established order of oriental fluthings in the way of highway con-jed salaam. struction were also taken during the Before 1

of the construction of roads under Katcha Koo standing motionless yet the old methods, the matters leading endowed with the power of the evil up to the formation of the North Dackota Good Roads association and to all the parties the haremettes wanted the growth of that organization and to hold in the big room. Then a couple its aim to bring North Dakota high. of American explorers, Benton Flow way construction and maintenance up and John McGowan—bent on exploring the Mahamankia hand. to 100 per cent efficiency.

A New Departure

"Through the efforts of the North

Dakota Good Roads association, a constitutional amendment will be subthe coming June primary election. It everybody. Then a bright idea occurdate say without fear of contradiction, that the amendment to be set in the same of the state at severybody. Then a bright idea occurdate say without fear of contradiction, that the amendment to be set in the same of the s tion, that the amendment to be sub-mitted will be a new departure from hankees were restrained, much to the what has been generally practiced dignst of Katcha Koo (K. O. Church-both in this and other states. It is would have been to be stuck with a both in this and other states. It is brief and concise in form, covering pin after standing rigid and motiononly what was generally recognized to be the fundamental principles necessary to cover. It goes without saying, however, that other legislation! will have to be passed to make the amendment operative, and with the kers walked into the center of his doconstitutional amendment there will be initiated two laws, one covering the

provision for a three member highway the life of the party with the Maharacommission; econd, conditions vary tan's four wives as the particular ob-ing in the different parts of the state, tects of his ardor. The 'Maharajah therefore the state, or one from each that where he wished they would go for the second Thursday in March, at the second Thursday in tuted third, realizing that the best fored earnal torment Mrs. Chattle-possible results cannot be expected Gaddin, American widow (Mrs. Obert where the personnel of this commission) had stopped into the picture where the personnel of this commission is subject to forger to changes, it should that each member serve in Raisband knows aver their mother is provided that each member serve in Raisband knows aver their mother cause), with the provision for six each (however, removable for an Katcha knows each to commission did to the Maharajah's discomfort by nating thems, as worked out by the presental in absolute). The widow invited the whole is highly essential in absolute) distinct to New York, and there the vorce the burnway department from the client act and solutions. The budget committee made a report giving an estimate of the amount needed during the next year at about \$7500. Of this sum a portion is altouched the to the Town Criers club to design and slower purchased around larger hills were purchased around larger hills and slower practical.

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#### BARNES ASSUMES DUTIES,



#### MAY BE ENVOY TO HUNGARY

veil dancers.

threatened death unless they cured Katcha Koo of his lady killing pro-

clivities, and what was much worse Katcha Koo began making love to the Americans' ladies fair. Katcha Koo

was more ardent than ever. Even the industrious widow couldn't keep him

away kuom other fair charmers. The secret of Katcha Koo's activities lay

in the coat and red vest he wore Take them away and he'd be cured Yankee ingenuity won. Lured by

promise of seeing a wondrous beauty Katcha Koo sat over a hot stove,

melted and took off his coat, vest and shirt with the help and insistence of

becoming a holy fakir.

Hats Off to Kiddies

dies before the footlights.

those of the various dancing groups. Edna Jane Gail, who directed the en-ire production, undertook a most dif-

ficult task, but one which resulted in

ence
The Business and Professional Wo-

received generous assistance in the successful endeavor. If you did not

Urbana, Priestess of the Temple-

Mrs. Chattie Gaddin, an American

-Mrs. Obert A. Olson,

Dolly, Prudence, her daughters-irs. Wilbur J. Targart, Hazel J.

Device Bearer—Norman Livdahl. Fan Bearers — Valentine Yaeger

-W. S. N.

America-Mrs. Edward Bannon.

MANDAN NEWS

Town Criers Club

Gong Beater-Edgar Scott.

don't, go anyway an be cured.

groups, included:

Margaret McDonald.

Izabella V. Cochran.

Benton Flow.

Esma W. Pearce.

Bayert Jacobson,

to be chosen.

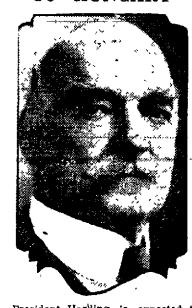
Churchill.

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athusiastic praise from a large audi-

The victory had been won.



President Harding is expected to appoint Judge Theodore Fred Brentano of the superior court at Chicago beard, as the widow's lost husband American minister to Hungary who utilized his holiday in India by

Gorgeous Production Given By Large Local Cast Pleases at Auditorium

REPEATED TONIGHT men's club presented Katcha Koo and

When the curtain went up at the Auditori im last night one blinked and tion permit of the appropriation of hazarded a guess that Aladdin had mone, and the keying of taxes for rubbed the lamp. For there was a state parties a from membrays congorgeous scene from the orient, perstruction and improvement, no funds haps a bit out of Aladdin's cerritory, were made available for such purpose but with all the setting that makes until July 1, 1917, when chapter 22 of for a perfect night in India as well the session laws of 1922 became operate in Arabia or Timbucktoo. There tailive and which appropriated \$28,000 was rightly colored tapestry, there to meet the federal and then available, were mysterious oriental beauties, at Higher Commission Created Highway Commission Created vondoo man and soon to the illusion "The first steps toward a departure on the stage was added dark-skinned established order of oriental flunkies who wielded a wick-

Before the audience stood Katcha 1917 session of the legislature, when Koo, a holy takir and a holy fright of chapter 191, creating and establishing a sight, as motionless as the surface a state highway commission, in composite the Missouri river just now while phance with the federal regulations tribana (Margaret McDonald) priest-under the act of congress of 1916, was ess of the temple and Solepah (18a-mounted). helle ('ochran)/widow of a wizard, Mr. Mees then presented the cost mouned the evil spirit that kept ing the Maharajah's harem, we vowhappened in. And being Yankees they quickly decided the best way to move Katcha Koo was to yank him off his pedestal, but the temple guardians as-

dignst of Katcha-Koo (N. O. Church-

for a seemingly interminable period. The Maharajah Bites Nails

Then the Maharajah (Floyd Harris) with flerce Indian mien and side-whismain. His four wives were bewitch-

with her. She was given a round of opplause for her excellent character, visit ization. Benton Flow and John Mc. West. Wahpeton, N. D. Feb 11.—Fred R. Gewan, as the young Americans, fur-Darnes, of Walipeton, has officially nished merriment in grotesque dance assumed his duties as deputy internat' staps and pleasure in catchy music, revenue collector for this district. Neal Churchil's reinventation from succeeding Walter Penjam of Fair- the champion "stander still" to a gay

> Special scenery, alluring costumes thoroughly cleansing cathartic for but check the prosperity and advance-and well done dances added to the constitution, billiousness, headacher, ment of the country."
>
> The doneing of and sluggish bowels.
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> Adv Suggests County System various group- was a distinct feature of the play. Particularly fine was the | Watermelon is 92.9 water.

dancing of Muriei Robinson and the M'LEAN COUNTY Back Home Again
The audience fel, more at home in
the second act, for the scene was GOT OUT OF THE cransferred from the mystic orient to Accesica But the fierce Maharajah telt worse as Katcha Koo continued his adoration of the Maharajah's four wives and the two Americans felt worse yet for the Maharaja again

Every Town In The

In 1917, 380 Miles of Roads Were Turnpiked, Says Mr Robinson

The Maharajah had his four wives again without a rival, the boys their McLean County "started to pull itgirls, the temple ladies were saved trom doom. Just one fly remained in the soup. The widow was left out of the derl. But Katcha Koo sprang one more surprise. He turned up, minus the North Dakota Chapter of the The show closed with a patriotic final with 150 people on the stage, including groups of children of variroads radiating from the towns to farm communities. With these roads cus ag's from wee tots of four on up, dressed in the typical garb of various nations, with Mrs. Edward Bannon as

In the beginning of his address. Mr. Robinson showed the place the the central figure, America, in the grand finale, and four-year-old Bobby county engineer, the county board and the organized township had in the plan of road building in the state. Wagner as the keystone of a row of One wants to mention each one of the large cast in the show, especially When McLean Co. residents decided to make roads to its doors, the first act was the purchase of a complete road building outfit. This unit finished 150 miles of roads the first year and the experiment was so successful it was decided to hegin the season of

see Katcha Koo and like a beautiful musical show, see it. If you like children go see it tonight. If you The cast, in addition to the dancing Solejah. The Widow of a Wizard-Dick Norton, an American Explorer is the largest mileage done in any one season. The following year 232 Harry Bradstone, his friend—John miles were turnpiked, and in 1919, McGowan.

The Maharajah of Hunga—Floyd 1920, 21 miles and in 1921, 101 miles, During the seasons of 1921, 101 miles, During the seasons of 1919 and 1920 only one unit was arris.

Boodypah, a Slave—Charles W. operated, and during the latter year Chin Chin Foo, Braziletta, Patsy Kildare, LaBelle Elysee, Wives of the Maharajah—Rena Mosbrucker, Martha M. Becker, Mrs. Violet Altman, Katcha Koo, a Holy Fakir-N. O. not many rocks and the territory

> "The total mileage of turnpike in McLean County at the present time to 1,030 miles. All the amounts towns in the county are connected with turnpiked roads, and every town has four or more roads radiating from it in different directions, leading into the different farming communities, and with a possible exception of two small areas within the county, every farmer is within three miles or less from a turnpike road over which he can get to his nearest market place.
> Besides this mileage, all the towns in the county have practically all their streets graded, which has been done streets graded, which has been done and elevator questions listed in Governor Nestos' letter and 'embodied ernor ernor ernor ernor en en en embodied ernor er

There was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the Mandan Commercial club held Thursday evening. An hour was devoted to the business session while the rest of the time was "The average cost per mile for the

be initiated two laws, one covering the powers and duties of the highway commission, the other covering the motor vehicle license tax, which will had an ideal it would be proper to provide the firnds for the construction breakfast food to the built.

The average cost per mile for the following: \$701,304.18 for the elevator, storage tanks and train sheds; \$285,639.46 for the mile This does not include depreciation on machinery or engineering exhouse; \$1,827.26 for the filter plant; the built.

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An amendment to the constitution down and the road straightened out changing the regular monthly meeting night to the second Thursday in graded over, and later had to have present value of the buildings, the the month, this also to effect a change

The budget committee made a re-

dan yesterday on a business trip and great deal towards the establishing of fact that there have been so many visiting friends.

[As we changes in prices and freight Mrs. W. A. Grains left last evening the county has its turnpike to its for St. Cloud, Minn., where she will market place, and every town is concept the work at \$1,100,000 it is needed with its neighbors. J I. Rovig has left for Minneapolis fill work on these roads has to be where he will attend the annual meet-done by the local townships under ing of the Hall Hardware company, the direction of the local road boss in

cause it was so well done. Margaret counties

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MUD IN 1916

Now There Is a Highway To County

ROAD TAXES GLADLY PAID

self out of the mud in 1916," Harris Robinson of Washburn, Superintendent of Highways in that county told American Association of Engineers here, and now there is a highway to every town in the county, and other at their doors, the people have ceased to object to the taxes they have paid and are paying for these roads.

of 394 miles graded that season, which most of its operation was spent in the maintenance of old turnpikes. The record for any one unit in one month. was made during the month of June 1918 when 50 miles of roads were turnpiked. The conditions were good,

Turnpiked Mileage

gently rolling.

to Purchase Park

by the county turnpiking outfit.

"The operation of one of these grading units requires a crew of twelve men, consisting of one foreman, three enginemen, two grader-

nected with its neighbors. Inasmuch as a large per cent, of the cut and Howard Fielding of Chicago is vis- matter to get the townships to do the iting in Mandan, the guest of his counceessary teamwork on the roads that sin, Superintendent McClelland of the are already turnpiked, first, thereby State Training school. Following his assuring the community which it visit in Mandan he will leave for the taps, at least one good outlet to its town or trading point.
Considerable Criticism at First

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hintgen re-turned yesterday from the Twin Cities. considerable criticism, and doubt as to the feasibility of spending so much money on road huilding equipment, but as time went on and more roads were turnpiked, this knocking died out, and I believe has disappeared from this county entirely. People are beginning to realize that they are getting more than value received for the taxes that they are paying for good roads; they are beginning to realize that poor roads not only re-tard the movement of automobiles, Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and trucks, and all other kinds of vehicles,

In closing, Mr. Robinson touched upon the upkeep of the turnpiked Phone 58

WEDS AGAIN



chief of police of Mattewan, W. Va. Work will begin on the Grand who was shot to death in a battle be-forks mill as soon as the bond money tween miners and state police, is the is available, the Governor said, and bride of Sylvester H. Perry, formerly as soon as the work can be of the state police. Her first hus ably and economically" carried on band, C. C. Testerman, mayor of Mat. Some men now are at work unloading tewan, was killed is a similar battle. machinery which had been ordered. Mrs. Perry says she intends to move Governor Nestos has received the recfrom Mattewan.

reads by the township divisions date, through which they run and suggested The was decided to begin the season of that a county system would be better spent on the state mill at Grand Forks and building unit and the hiring of an engineer, this being the point at which Mr. Robinson entered the work which Mr. Robinson entered the work in discussing the problem of whether fiscal agent of the Feagles Construcof the county.

Two l'nits in Operation

"During the season of 1917, with two anits in operation, 380 miles of roads were turnpiked." Mr. Robinson touched upon told his engineer listeners, "and an estimated equivalent of fourteen miles graded in the streets of some of the different towns, making a total of 394 miles graded that season, which struction, but in preventing the necessity of reconstruction.

| ject so as to have the mill and elected to receive grain at the be-

# MANAGE STATE

Committee Appointed By Governor Makes Recommendations in the Matter

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 11 A resolution, calling for the enactment of legislation, providing for a long erm, nonpolitical board to and operate the mill and elevator, was yesterday adopted by th especial commission appointed by Governor Nestos, to investigate the project and report to the industrial commis-

each question and its answer in a general resolution. It reported, in answer to the first question, that the project cost \$1,121,443.46 up to the period ending Dec. 31, 1921. These figures were provided today by Leo month down.
\$101.19 Per Mile

"The average cost per mile for the construction company. They include the following: \$701.304.18 for the ele-

there would be a fairly good road, though crooked, which served very well temporarily. As soon as funds cost to complete the work.

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### **WORK TO START** SOON ON GRAND

Committee Reporting Finds that Costs on Mill Soar Because of Price Drops

already done on the Grand Forks mill and elevator and ascertain the cost of finishing it was given today by Governor R. A. Nestos. Governor Nestos also announced

that word had been received that the mill and elevator bonds, contract for the sale of which was consummated sometime ago, are now being printed after being held up for a considerable time because of action of bond attorneys, and that the first block of bonds in the present sale probably Mrs. Sid Hatfield, widow of the late this month.

> ommendations of the committee and they will be considered in full by the Industrial Commission at an early

The total amount of money already

ginning of the 1922 crop, providing exceptional care is used in removing frost that apparently is now under the foundations of the powerhouse."
Other Recommendations

Among the recommendations of the committee are the following: That as the contracts are on the cost plus plan, we feel that in the fu-ture, contracts or new work that is MILL AT FORKS cost plus plan, we feel that in the future, contracts or new work that is not included in the old contracts or even in those contracts when possible

by consent of both parties' should be done by advertising for bids in the competitive methods and get definite amount as to what the future work will cost." It recommends that as an aid to this a purchasing committee be appointed.

FORKS PROJECT that a system of accounting kept so that the final cost could be arrived at as to each unit—elevator, mill and power-plant and any other units that

might be added. It recommends that the state write off its books the "difference between" the actual cost to the state and the present value, as a basis calculating OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Full endorsement of the recompared to present prices of material and labor."

That the latter of the recompared to present prices of material and labor." profits of operation, knowing that

Full endorsement of the recom- That the boiler capacity be promendation of the mill and elevator vided so that lignite coal, produced committee appointed by him that an in North Dakota, may be used.

A thorough investigation as to the varieties and qualities of milling wheat which are likely to be available for use in this plant, "so that the mill may be equipped to handle same as to

> pete successfully on the Eastern markets both as to quality and price." That the elevator be equipped for

> the best advantage, and grades of flour be produced which can com-

That the industrial Commission take up with the soard of railroad commissioners the matter of disadvantage to the state "on account of the present discrimination in freight rates in favor of Minnesota."

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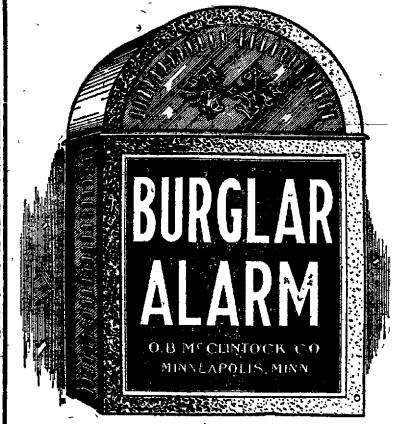
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